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Dates Set for National Spring Meet

APRIL 19 TO 26 AT ABILENE, KANSAS

The regular semi-annual National Spring Coursing Meet has been set for April 19 to 26, both inclusive. As usual the Futurity, Sapling and Derby will be run in the order named. The draw for the Futurity will be held at 8:00 p. m. in the ball room of the Sunflower Hotel, at Abilene, Kansas, on April 18th and the stake will start the following day. The greyhounds eligible to make the final payment the night of the draw are those whelped between July 1, 1934 and January 1, 1935, and which were listed for the 1936 Spring Futurity with the National Coursing Association on or before July 1, 1935, and on which the payments on the ten dollar entry fee of $2.50 October 1, 1935, and $2.50 January 1, 1935 have been paid. Those on which the final payment of $5.00 is made prior to 8:00 p. m. the night of April 18th will be included in the draw.

The draw for the National Spring Sapling will be held the evening of April 20th and the entry fee of $10.00 should be paid to the Secretary not later than noon of that day as this stake is always so large that the entries cannot be written up and separated into sex stakes as is the custom and the draw held promptly unless the entries are received early in the day. Entries may also be made the previous evening if desired. The puppies eligible for this stake are those whelped between January 1, and July 1, 1935, and which were listed for the 1936 Fall Futurity on or before January 1, 1936, and on which the April 1st payment shall have been made. The listing fee and the April 1st payment do not apply on the Sapling entrance fee but apply on the Fall Futurity entry fee and are requirements to be eligible for the Sapling stake in the spring.

The draw for the National Derby Cup Stake will be held on the evening of April 23rd at 8:00 p. m. This is an All-Age Stake open to all greyhounds and owners in the world that can qualify as provided by rule. The entry fee is $25.00 per greyhound payable any time prior to the draw and the entry need not be named until that time. All entries defeated in the first round are automatically entered in the Derby Purse Stake without additional entry fee or drawing. Those defeated in the second round of the cup stake make up the Derby Plate Stake in the same manner, which gives all entries plenty of opportunity.

The stakes bid fair to be well filled and reservation has been made for the extension of the meet over an additional day if necessary to avoid such long and strenuous days of racing as was experienced during the 1935 Fall Meeting. All listings and forfeited payments go into the Futurity purses and the National Coursing Association, in addition to conducting the meet, will add $1,500.00 or more to the purses. The weather over most of the greyhound territory has been unusually severe with no relief in sight, but these lovers of the greyhound and coursing, many of whom have been breeding and raising good greyhounds through many a hard winter, are laying plans to start "walking the dogs" as soon as the snow drifts show signs of growing smaller instead of larger.

A. K. C. Using Misleading Tactics

From a letter written January 24th, it would appear that the American Kennel Club is using misleading, if not actually fraudulent, tactics to secure registration of greyhounds. The letter written by the A. K. C. states that the racing commissioners of four states (including the name of the State of Florida) "are requiring" that all dogs racing on tracks under their jurisdiction be registered in the American Kennel Club. This statement appears especially misleading and untrue, as in view of the pending writ, issued by the Supreme Court of Florida restraining the Racing Commission from enforcing the A. K. C. registration rule, an attempt to enforce or benefit by such rule as exhibited by the letter of the American Kennel Club above referred to, if it had been done in Florida might well have subjected that organization to serious consequences, and what they could not do in Florida without being in contempt of court, is hardly justifiable when done outside of the State of Florida, and greyhounds are running on Florida tracks without A. K. C. certificates. The letter referred to contains other information which will be of interest to those well informed and who understand the protection to which an owner is entitled in the transfer or registration of a greyhound owned or reared by him, as it appears the signature of the owner on a transfer is not absolutely required, and that perhaps the registration in "any other book of registry" is sufficient for registration and also for transfer if "some evidence of transfer" is submitted.

The body of the letter in its entirety is as follows:

> "I have your letter of the seventheenth instant. Would advise that the racing commissioners of Oregon, Arkansas, Florida and Massachusetts are requiring that all dogs racing on tracks under their jurisdiction be registered in the American Kennel Club. A number of other tracks in states where Greyhound racing has not been legalized are also requiring the same thing.
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> "We are enclosing you 12 registration applications as requested, and if you will fill out the blanks completely, giving name and address of the person from whom the dog was acquired and the date, the personal signature of owner of sire, and personal signature of owner of dam, we will be glad to register the dog on receipt of the fee of $2.00.
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> "If these dogs have been previously registered in any other book of registry, and the original certificate is sent in, the name of owner of sire and the breeder is sufficient, instead of the personal signature. If, however, the original certificate is not in the name of the present owner some evidence of transfer must be submitted.
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> "Yours very truly,
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> "THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB
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> "By (Signed) H. D. Bixby"

The Irish Cup

CLOUNANNA, JANUARY 8, 9 & 10

A more complete account of the Irish Cup will be given in the March issue of the Coursing News as space does not permit at this time.

The dogs to reach the semi-finals were Coming Iris (Deeside-Golden Iris), East Beacon (Red Robin-Exotic Bloom), Mahon's Cutlet (Mount Mahon Cutlet-Turkey Tamer) and Welcome Wind (With Luck-Windgap Lass).

Coming Iris beat East Beacon with the odds 5 to 4 on East Beacon.

Mahon's Cutlet beat Welcome Wind with the odds 3 to 1 on Welcome Wind.

In the finals Mahon's Cutlet beat Coming Iris. The odds were 5 to 2 on Mahon's Cutlet. Mahon's Cutlet is a puppy.

Golden State Coursing Club Spring Meet

HOLLISTER, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 7-8

Posters have been received announcing the running of a two-day Coursing Meet at Hollister, California, March 7th and 8th, 1936, under the auspices of the Golden State Coursing Club. The draw will be held in the Russ Building, San Francisco, at 7:30 p. m., February 29th. This stake is announced as an elimination trial for entries in the National Waterloo Cup "which stakes are the richest stakes contested for by greyhounds." However, we presume they are referring at this time to the National Derby which is run in the Spring as the National Waterloo is the championship stake run in the fall. Anyway, the intention is the same and some real contenders will undoubtedly be discovered or developed that will offer plenty of competition in the Derby.

Destroy All Old Forms of Application Blanks

If you have any of the old forms for application for individual registration you will save much time and confusion by destroying them and sending to the office of the Secretary of the National Coursing Association for a supply of the form used in recent years.

The old form has only a small "blanket" form on which to show the markings. These are insufficient and the new form shows both side views, a front view and an enlarged form of each foot. This same bertillon is shown on the back of all registration certificates issued on original applications so it is impossible to issue a certificate without this bertillon as shown only on the later application blanks. It is surprising how many of the old forms are still to be found.

Name Changed on "Mary Jack"

Mrs. John Fischback, owner of "Mary Jack" winner of the Jeffersonville Inaugural last spring, reports that "Mary Jack is now racing at the Miami Beach track as Mary F. For some unknown reason the trainer changed her name again."

The registration of Mary Jack has not been changed with the National Coursing Association.

George J. Heck also reports that he leased several greyhounds to be raced on the electric track and that they are now racing at Jacksonville. He says press reports show his Galway Min to be running as Galloway Min.

LISTINGS FOR 1936 FALL FUTURITY

Judging from the number of listings made for the National Fall Futurity, and from which list the Spring Sapling is made up, it would appear that another very full program is to be expected at both the Spring and the Fall Meetings of the Association. In spite of the turmoil and unrest and the severe winter the number of listings made were more than 30 per cent above the average for the preceding five years, and although not as large as the listings for the 1935 Fall Futurity, which was the greatest in the history of coursing, the average for the listings for the spring and fall meets for 1936 is greater than for the same two meets in 1935. It was surprising to note that the listings in three out of the five preceding years, were greater in the Spring Futurity than in the Fall Futurity which is again true in 1936, there being 22 more for the Spring Futurity than for the Fall. As the Spring Futurities are those eligible for the Sapling during the preceding fall, this accounts for the larger Fall Sapling Stakes. But with the listings for the Spring and Fall Futurities of 1936 being so nearly the same number, both a great Sapling and Futurity should be anticipated at each meeting. Great Futurities eventually make great Derbies and Waterloos.

Allen, John, Tulsa, Okla.
Upsidedown, Imp.-Sapphire.
Brindle Tobe, bd. d., Feb. 25.
White Helen, w. bd. b., Feb. 25.

Anderson, J. A., Cedar, Kans.
Joyco-Flying Princess.
Lady Harriet, bd. w. b., March 6.
Lady Joy, bk. w. b., March 6.
Le Joy, bk. w. b., March 6.
Princo, bd. w. d., March 6.

Augusta Kennels, Augusta, Kans.
Mammoth Omen, Imp.-Princess Capitola.
Flying Red Horse, r. d., April 13.
Gargoyle, r. b., April 13.
Mobil Arctic, r. d., April 13.

Baker Bros., Junction City, Kans.
Just Andrew, Imp.-Sunset Haft.
Champion Wrestler, bk. w. d., March 17.
Eager Andrew, bk. w. d., March 17.
Just Australia, bd. w. d., March 17.
Lady Sunset, bk. w. b., March 17.
Miss Energy, r. b., March 17.
Sunset Andy, bk. w. d., March 17.

Barber, Benson R., Joplin, Mo.
Wolf's Crag, Imp.-Amber Dice.
Barbara Crag, r. f. b., Jan. 25.

Bernard, Gus, Burr Oak, Kans.
Irish Shiek-Queen Mae.
Fawn Hope, r. b., March 24.
Midnight Clipper, bk. b., March 24.

Bissing, Dr. Al M., Dodge City, Kans.
Top Hare-A Gust A Power.
Campus Tim, bd. d., May 18.

Blackwell Kennels, Blackwell, Okla.
Billy Mahout-Naughty Rita.
Billy Swift, bd. d., March 25.
Black Roamer, bk. w. d., March 25.
Conchita Mahout, bd. w. b., March 25.
Deck Captain-Battery Flash.
Young Deck, bk. w. d., May 11.
Deck Captain-Picka Lily.
Babe Tucker, w. bd. b., Feb. 16.
Osage Hick, bk. w. d., Feb. 16.
Kusko-Hermona.
Kusko's Lad, w. f. d., April 11.
Kusona, w. f. b., April 11.
Madam Boss, w. r. b., April 11.
Kusko-Vanilla Starter.
Nita Starter, r. b., April 9.
Red Kusko, r. d., April 9.
Masked Starter-Black Harmony.
Slick Starter, bd. d., April 25.
Timid Boy-Brindle Siz.
Don't Pay, r. f. d., Jan. 18.
Don't Push, bd. d., Jan. 18.

Bowser, J. A., Rio Vista, Calif.
Golden Sahara, Imp.-Traffic Countess.
Golden Count, r. f. d., March 9.
Golden Traffic, r. f. d., March 9.
Sahara Countess, r. f. b., March 9.

Brunts, F. L., Dallas, Texas.
Traffic Officer-Squaw Crag.
Easy Squaw, r. b., March 19.
Gay Traffic, r. d., March 19.

Burnett, Mrs. W. R., Glendale, Calif.
- Damaraland, Imp.-Brindle Judy.
  - Belle Starr, bd. b., May 10.
  - Bunny's Pride, bd. b., May 10.
  - Dr. Socrates, bd. d., May 10.
  - Gentle Julia, bd. b., May 10.
  - Judy's Best, bd. b., May 10.
  - Jutland, bd. d., May 10.
  - Mistress Quickly, bd. b., May 10.
  - Newstead Abbey, bd. d., May 10.
  - Noble Savage, bd. d., May 10.

Callaghan, D., Joliet, Ill.
- Cold Deck-Dear Caroline.
  - Clean Deck, f. b., Jan. 19.
- Dismal Count-Nancy Grey.
  - Blue Count, be. d., Jan. 1.
  - Caffler, r. f. d., Jan. 1.
  - Dusky Count, bk. d., Jan. 1.
- Golden Sahara, Imp.-Diana Court.
  - Bog Oak, bk. w. b., Feb. 20.
  - Cauboge, f. w. d., Feb. 20.
  - Cobbler, bk. w. d., Feb. 20.
  - Golden Diana, f. w. b., Feb. 20.
  - Sahara Desert, bk. w. d., Feb. 20.

Chesler, Leo, Humbolt, Nebr.
- Warwick-Blitzie May.
  - Black Blazes, bk. d., April 15.
  - Lady Midnight, bk. b., April 15.
  - Prairie Gold, r. f. d., April 15.

Cole, Lafe L., Cedar, Kans.
- Just Andrew, Imp.-Blushing Bride.
  - Blushing Countess, r. b., March 24.
  - Just A Bride, bd. w. b., March 24.
  - Justice, r. d., March 24.

Corin, Ben, Butte, Mont.
- Just Andrew, Imp.-Forgotten Princess.
  - Soft As Silk, w. b., March 28.

Davis, Richard, San Francisco, Calif.
- Irish Side-Anna O'Groats.
  - Witching Hour, bk. w. b., Jan. 14.

DeGeer, Arch, Coffeyville, Kans.
- Wolf's Crag, Imp.-Amber Dice.
  - Boy Ben, f. d., Jan. 25.
  - Bushy Tail, f. d., Jan. 25.
  - Fancy Stride, f. b., Jan. 25.
  - Ima Wolf, f. b., Jan. 25.
  - Wise Coyote, f. d., Jan. 25.
  - Young Wolf, f. d., Jan. 25.

Delta Kennels, Rio Vista, Calif.
- Golden Sahara, Imp.-Molly Mantell.
  - Madam Memphis, r. f. b., April 6.
  - Man Mountain, bd. d., April 6.
  - Mango Mart, r. f. d., April 6.
  - Menlo Merchant, r. f. d., April 6.
  - Mild Mint, r. b., April 6.
  - Mock Modesty, bd. r. d., April 6.
  - Moonlite Melody, bd. b., April 6.

DeTour, E. O., Burr Oak, Kans.
- Upsidedown, Imp.-Goldie Ridge.
  - Goldie Clipper, r. f. b., April 16.
  - Jimmie Clipper, r. f. d., April 16.
  - Miss El Brindel, bd. b., April 16.
  - Mr. El Brindel, bd. d., April 16.
  - Sam Clipper, r. f. d., April 16.

Dickerson, Harold, Humbolt, Kans.
- Mammoth Omen, Imp.-Shenny Traffic.
  - Peggy Omen, r. f. b., Mar. 11.

Eagan, Jeannette, St. Petersburg, Florida.
- Glenroi, Imp.-Jahala.
  - Eagan's Stephen, bd. w. d., May 19.
  - Ninon, bd. w. b., May 19.
  - No Strings, bd. d., May 19.

Emmitt, Dr. O., Wichita, Kans.
- Flash Of Gold-Gallant Actress.
  - Athlete Actor, w. d., Jan. 8.
  - Sweet Rube, w. f. d., Jan. 8.

Flint, Francis, Chapman, Kans.
- Galway Dick-Fairy's Fawn.
  - Bonny's Clipper, w. f. b., Jan. 25.
  - Red River, r. d., Jan. 25.
- Glenroi, Imp.-Smilette.
  - Whipcord, bd. d., Jan. 21.

Floyd, T. E., Beatrice, Nebr.
- Upsidedown, Imp.-Little Egypt.
  - Egypt's Shadow, f. b., May 24.
  - Upside Jew, bd. d., May 24.
  - Upside Peggie, bd. w. b., May 24.

Flying Beauty Ken., Bennett, Nebr.
- Ballygrunna, Imp.-Bright Eyes.
  - Littlest Rebel, f. b., April 2.
  - Mick's Lady, f. w. b., April 2.
  - Mick's Man, f. w. d., April 2.
  - Sorry, r. f. b., April 2.
  - Surrender, r. f. d., April 2.
- Swift and Sure-Lead Well.
  - Alrighty, be. b., March 25.
  - Levi Alone, be. d., March 25.

Franklin, L. L., Stillwater, Okla.
- Kwick Chance-Zezzie Lee.
  - Kwick Jack, f. d., Jan. 28.

Fulmer, Check, Lincoln, Nebr.
- Traffic Sargent-Dark Servant.
  - Lotta Sunshine, f. b., Jan. 5.
  - Whang Leather, r. d., Jan. 5.

Golden Rod Kennels, Crete, Nebr.
- Just Andrew, Imp.-Fairy Burr.
  - Just Sylvia, bd. b., Jan. 18.
  - Justa Fairy, bd. w. b., Jan. 18.
  - Justable Burr, bd. w. d., Jan. 18.

Gray, A. C., Harlan, Iowa.
- Pillager-Rose Center.
  - Dixie Center, bk. b., Jan. 10.

Groesbeck Kennels, Groesbeck, Tex.
- Upsidedown, Imp.-Flashy Betty.
  - Downsideup, w. r. d., April 12.
  - Flashy Down, be. w. b., April 12.

Grogger, W. A., Solomon, Kans.
- Soon Up Snap, Imp.-Isabelle Grogger.
  - Two Gun Charley, r. f. d., Jan. 5.

Haberman, Alex, York, Nebr.
- Final Micawber, Imp.-Flying Anne.
  - Final Deposit, r. f. d., Feb. 16.
  - Final Down, r. f. d., Feb. 16.
  - Final Finish, r. f. d., Feb. 16.
  - Final Parade, r. f. d., Feb. 16.
  - Flying Final, r. f. d., Feb. 16.
  - Hurryon, r. f. d., Feb. 16.
- Tiger Haft-Just Hope.
  - Tiger Call, bk. w. d., Mar. 26.
  - Tiger's Choice, bd. w. d., March 26.
  - Tiger's Clown, w. bd. d., March 26.
  - Tiger's Dream, bd. w. b., March 26.
  - Tiger's Girl, bd. w. b., March 26.
  - Tiger's Hope, bd. w. b., March 26.
  - Tiger's Pride, bd. w. d., March 26.
  - Tiger's Shadow, bk. w. d., March 26.
- Tiger Haft-Perhaps My Last.
  - Last Tiger, bk. d., April 8.
  - Tiger Wave, bk. d., April 8.
  - Tigerleen, bd. b., April 8.

Hancock, T. E., Waco, Texas.
- Buck Traffic-Hazel Littleworth.
  - Alyne's Pal, bd. b., March 4.

Hanson, Leo, Clay Center, Kans.
- Young Sinner-Janice.
  - Sergeant Pete, bd. d., April 15.
  - Troublesome Mary, r. f. b., April 15.

Harris, E. V., Burr Oak, Kans.
- Irish Shiek-Queen Mae.
  - Shesa Queen, bk. w. b., March 24.

Hartenberger, E. H., Newton, Kans.
- Rock-Meadows Spook.
  - Cinnamon Rock, bd. w. d., Jan. 6.
  - Ebonezer, bk. w. d., Jan. 6.
  - Silky Spook, w. bd. b., Jan. 6.
  - Skoocum Boy, w. bd. d., Jan. 6.

Heskett, C. W., Junction City, Kans.
- Damaraland, Imp.-Remembrance Yet.
  - Ready Yet, r. d., April 26.

Hess Bros., Beatrice, Nebr.
- Market Report, Imp.-Native Nadir.
  - Dusty Market, bd. b., April 6.
  - Gay Market, f. be. b., April 6.
  - Goldie Market, f. b., April 6.
  - Market Change, f. bk. d., April 6.
  - Silver Nadir, f. b., April 6.
  - Wolverine Kid, f. bk. d., April 6.
- Upsidedown, Imp.-Little Egypt.
  - Belshazzer, bd. w. d., May 24.
  - Up And Attem, w. f. b., May 24.
  - Watcherun, bd. w. b., May 24.

Hodges, J. R., Blackwell, Okla.
- Upsidedown, Imp.-Jingling Harmony.
  - Hidden Harmony, r. d., Feb. 18.
  - Shesa Harmony, r. b., Feb. 18.
  - Silver Harmony, f. b., Feb. 18.
  - Sweet Harmony, bd. b., Feb. 18.

Hooper, J. W., Lorena, Texas.
- Sir Robert-Huaco June.
  - Huaco Robert, bd. d., Jan. 9.

Hubbard City Kens., Hubbard, Tex.
- Buck Traffic-Hazel Littleworth.
  - Tenne Traffic, r. bd. b., March 4.
  - Tiz Traffic, f. b., March 4.
- Just Roll-Annie Fulton.
  - Rita Roll, bd. b., April 25.
- Just Roll-Trumbull Cross.
  - *Rip Roll, bd. d., March 23.
- Rio Meadows-Sweet Breeze.
  - Bitter Breeze, w. r. b., June 5.
- Wolf's Crag, Imp.-Amber Dice.
  - Candy Crag, f. b., Jan. 25.

Jayhawk Ken. Independence, Kans.
- Billie Cutlet-Sahara Sand.
  - Midnight Cutlet, bk. w. b., April 14.
- Upsidedown, Imp.-Hannah.
  - Croppy, f. d., April 19.
  - Hannah Cutlet, w. f. b., April 19.

Jayhawker, f. d., April 19.
Miss Jayhawk, bd. w. b., April 19.
Patches, w. bd. b., April 19.
Ulster, bd. d., April 19.
Upton Down, f. d., April 19.

Killion, Alton, Hiattville, Kans.
Pal Bee-Silk Flag.
Happy Pal, r. f. w. d., Feb. 25.
Laskar Lou, bk. w. b., Feb. 25.
Lucky Pal, r. f. w. d.,, Feb. 25.
Mr. Silk Sock, f. w. d., Feb. 25.

Knox Bros, Detroit, Kans.
Upsidedown, Imp.-Miss Erskine.
Silver Tint, be. bd. b., Jan. 11.

Lard, Allen, Clay Center, Kans.
Chance Your Luck, Imp.-Darky Kansas.
Flying Horse, bk. d., April 20.
Foxy Little, bk. b., April 20.
I'm Cuckoo, bk. b., April 20.
Quit Your Fooling, bk. b., April 20.

Lawman, F. C., Severy, Kans.
Sahara Sun-Golden Baby.
Sahara Gold, r. f. b., Jan. 7.
Spokesman, r. d., Jan. 7.

Lemon, Clyde, Portis, Kans.
Damaraland, Imp.-Remembrance Yet.
Harriet Yet, r. f. b., April 26.

Life & Springer, Beatrice, Nebr.
Warwick-Harlonia, Imp.
Buddy Life, bk. w. d., Jan. 25.
Dixie Life, r. b., Jan. 25.
Real Life, bk. b., Jan. 25.
Sally Life, bk. b., Jan. 25.
Springer's Maid, f. b., Jan. 25.
Tiza Life, bk. d., Jan. 25.
Traveling Light, f. d., Jan. 25.

Light, Dr. W. C., Joplin, Mo.
Traffic Bull-Miss Al Haft.
Traffic Haft, bk. w. d., April 17.

Lippold, George, Jr., Avoca, Iowa.
Al Haft, Imp.-Roxetta Meadows.
Clever Silver, bk. b., March 24.
Roxetta Breeze, bd. b., March 24.
Silent Silver, bk. b., March 24.
Blackie Meadows-Evelyn Crag.
Banner Breeze, w. r. d., Jan. 1.
Silent Wolf, r. d., Jan. 1.
Snappy Breeze, w. r. d., Jan. 1.
Just Laddie-Sweet Molly.
Trail Smoke, bd. d., June 14.
Upsidedown, Imp.-Princess Red.
Casper Breeze, bd. d., June 6.
Copper Breeze, r. d., June 6.
Gypsy Breeze, r. b., June 6.
Princess Breeze, r. b., June 6.
Smoky Breeze, f. be. d., June 6.
Upsidedown, Imp.-Traf Lene.
Hazel Breeze, bd. b., March 16.
Low Down Breeze, bd. d., March 16.
Mildred Breeze, bd. b., March 16.
Moonlight Breeze, f. d., March 16.
Silver Lene, bd. b., March 16.
Sterling Breeze, bd. d., March 16.
Stormy Breeze, bd. d., March 16.

Lone Ridge Kennels, Canton, Kans.
Golden Sahara, Imp.-Fauntella Meadows.
Fawn Gold, f. d., Feb. 20.
Golden Fauntella, r. f. w. b., Feb. 20.
Golden Pinto, f. w. d., Feb. 20.
Golden Prospect, r. f. w. d., Feb. 20.
Hannah Woods, f. b., Feb. 20.

Lowland Kennels, Tecumseh, Nebr.
Gangster, Imp.-Silver Peg.
Gang Lord, r. d., March 22.
Silver Speck, r. b., March 22.
White Rake, w. r. d., March 22.

McCool, H. M., Tennant, Iowa.
Just Andrew, Imp.-Forgotten Princess.
Just Classic, bd. w. b., March 28.
Just Results, bd. d., March 28.
Miss Mutuel, bd. b., March 28.
Just Andrew, Imp.-Sweet Cloe.
Just Cloe, bd. b., March 17.
Just Closing, bd. w. d., March 17.
Just Polite, bd. d., March 17.
Just Romance, bd. w. b., March 17.

McDonald, P. A., Elk City, Okla.
Jubalum-Mary Lene.
Oklahoma Lene, r. d., Jan. 1.
Roving Gambler, bd. d., Jan. 1.
Jubalum-Miss Blackrock, Imp.
Fondy, f. r. d., May 20.

McMinimy, Ralph, Chanute, Kans.
Real Laddie-Lone Hare.
Lone Laddie, bd. d., April 19.
Our Nancy, f. b., April 19.
Sir Robert-My Kit.
Bobette, bd. b., Feb. 8.

Meers, W. T., Waco, Texas.
Golden Sahara, Imp.-Cross Babe.
Gold Foam, bd. w. d., May 30.
Golden Lindy, bd. b., May 30.

Jovial Guard, bd. d., May 30.
Sahara's Babe, bd. b., May 30.

Mehuron, George, York, Nebr.
Traffic Sargent-Dark Servant.
Traffic Rose, bd. b., Jan. 5.

Midwest Kennels, Kansas City, Mo.
Aerial Post, Imp.-Hopeful.
Hope Chest, bd. w. b., Jan. 31.
Damaraland, Imp.-Remembrance Yet.
Mandamus, r. d., April 26.
Just Andrew, Imp.-Galene Grey.
Galene Andrews, bd. b., May 21.

Mikels, Vernie, Bartlesville, Okla.
Upsidedown, Imp.-Jingling Harmony.
Bottom Side Up, bd. d., Feb. 18.

Moore Bros., Robinson, Kans.
Fast Friend-Miss Twinkle.
Busy Friend, bd. w. d., Feb. 7.
Dancing Friend, f. w. d., Feb. 7.
Fast Twinkle, bd. w. b., Feb. 7.
Golden Friend, f. w. d, Feb. 7.
Twinkle's Friend, bd. w. d., Feb. 7.
Fast Friend-Rebecca Meadows.
Fast Billy, bd. d., May 11.
Stout Friend, bd. w. d., May 11.
Fast Friend-True Gal.
Dear Friend, r. w. d., May 25
Peppy Friend, bd. w. d., May 25.

Mosler, L. K., Bellflower, Calif.
Friend Irish-Sylvia Lee.
Legal Speed, bd. w. d., June 10.

Mullen, C. E., Clay Center, Kans.
Crafty Boy-Miss Lady Concern.
Craftsman, f. d., March 5.
Crafty Boy-Play May.
Craftiness, bd. b., May 4.
Crafty Boy-Sally Side.
Crafty Maid, bd. b., March 6.
Side Craft, bd. d., March 6.

Noah, Ralph H., Beloit, Kans.
Oakland Dictator, Imp.-Molly O Meadows.
Lonesome Dictator, bd. w. b., Jan. 24.

Northwest Kennels, Selden, Kans.
Graduation Gift-Arabella.
Malted Melksham, r. f. w. d., Jan. 8.
Tuffie H., w. r. f. d., Jan. 8

Nugent, B., Hot Springs, Arkansas.
Glenroi, Imp.-Kopperette.
Easter Mary, bd. w. b., April 21.
Easter Tip, bd. w. b., April 21.

Nunemacher, George, North Platte, Nebr.
Blue Jud-Miss Tempest.
Gypsy Tornado, w. be. b., Mar. 24.
Wily Bill, w. be. d., March 24.

Ohlinger & Blair, Jewell, Kans.
Golden Sahara, Imp.-Bailey's Girl.
Dutch Cheney, r. w. d., Feb. 16.
Evidence, r. w. b., Feb. 16.
Golden Marie, r. w. b, Feb. 16.
Golden Wonder, r. w. b., Feb. 16.
Sahara's Courage, r. d., Feb. 16.
Sahara's Lady, f. w. b., Feb. 16.
Sahara's Lassie, r. w. b., Feb. 16.
Just Andrew, Imp.-Madeline.
Andrew's Girl, bd. w. b., Feb. 20.
Andrew's Lassie, r. w. b., Feb. 20.
Happy Andrew, r. w. d., Feb. 20.
Just Anthony, w. bd. d., Feb. 20.
Just Davis, w. f. d., Feb. 20.
Line Up, w. f. b., Feb. 20.
Miss Andrew, r. w. b., Feb. 20.
Outa Just, f. d., Feb. 20.

Oliverson, Fred, Enid, Okla.
Simon-Fawn Beauty.
Mr. Udly, r. f. d., March 29.

O'Rourke, C. P., Concordia, Kans.
Just Overage-Freda Town.
Dirty Crack, bd. b., Jan. 15.
Dirty Trick, bd. b., Jan. 15.

Pease, Wilbur K., Lincoln, Nebr.
Tiger Haft-Perhaps My Last.
Horkey, bd. b., April 8.
Lotta Tiger, bd. b., April 8.
Russian Tiger, bd. d., April 8.
Tigerman, bd. d., April 8.
Traffic Sargent-Dark Servant.
Last Sargent, bd. d., Jan. 5.
Smut, bd. d., Jan. 5.
Willie Fly, f. d., Jan. 5

Pesek, John, Ravenna, Nebr.
Final Micawber, Imp.-Fast Stuff.
Crazy Jim, bd. d., May 22.
Henry's Downfall, bd. d., May 22.
Gangster, Imp.-Just Bonnie.
Bonnie's Gang, f. w. d., June 7.
Bonnie's Queen, bd. w. b., June 7.
Gangster's Guide, bd. w. d., June 7.
Gangster, Imp.-Silver Peg.
Dragline, w. f. d., March 22.
Father's Bill, w. f. bd. d., Mar. 22.

Jake's Pistol, r. d., March 22.
Marie's Favor, bd. b., March 22.
Silver Gang, w. f. d., March 22.
Just Andrew, Imp.-A Company Me.
Just Pete, w. bd. d., April 26.
Olmo's Company, r. w. b., April 26.
Just Andrew, Imp.-Battle Blaze, Imp.
Andrew's Blaze, r. b., April 12.
Battle Andrew, bd. w. d., April 12.
Battle Lass, r. w. b., April 12.
Just Battle Blaze, bd. w. b., April 12.
Just Kruml, bd. w. d., April 12.
Just Andrew, Imp.-Black Knight.
Andrew's Dream, bd. w. d., Jan. 23.
Just Knight, bd. w. d., Jan. 23.
Just Andrew, Imp.-Elizabeth Pesek.
Irvin Andrew, bd. w. d., Jan. 20.
Nora Andrew, bd. w. b., Jan. 20.
Pauline Andrew, bk. b., Jan. 20.
Just Andrew, Imp.-Rosary Meadows.
Frosty Andrew, r. w. d., March 22.
Just Bob, bd. w. d., March 22.
Just Whoopee, r. w. d., March 22.
Whoopee's Andrew, bd. d., March 22.

Potter, Glen A., Beattie, Kans.
Warwick-Blitzie May.
Grand Panther, bk. d., April 12.
Warwick-Miss Gun.
Giant Parade, bd. b., Jan. 8.

Price, Von F., Abilene, Kans.
Damaraland, Imp.-Tan Buckle.
Vanish Past, r. d., May 1.
Vicious Pete, r. d., May 1.
Just Andrew, Imp.-A Company Me.
Just Nifty, w. bd. b., April 26.

Randall, Dwight, Blackwell, Okla.
Al Haft, Imp.-Alice Malone.
Al Malone, bd. d., March 15.
Blab, w. bk. d., March 15.
Jabot, bd. b., March 15.
Ogowan, w. bk. d., March 15.
Running Water, w. bk. d., March 15.
Thane, w. bk. d., March 15.
Wind Singer, bd. d., March 15.

Randall, Lewis W., Tulsa, Okla.
Traffic Leader-Little Newt.
Blue Traffic, be. d., Jan. 6.
Dad's Favorite, bk. d., Jan. 6.
Jolly Leader, bk. d., Jan. 6.
Latin Lady, bk. b., Jan. 6.
Leader's Lady, bk. b., Jan. 6.
Social Leader, bk. d., Jan. 6.

Randle, B. E., Idana, Kans.
Unmarked-Iva Malone.
Buck's Best, w. bd. d., Jan. 5.
Grey Mark, w. bd. d., Jan. 5.
Jack Ketch, w. bd. d., Jan. 5.
Jimmie M., w. bd. d., Jan. 5.
Mark Malone, w. bd. d., Jan. 5.
Whitie Malone, w. r. bd. d., Jan. 5.
Wild Hunter, w. bd. d., Jan. 5.

Reed Rural Ken., Clay Center, Kans.
Chance Your Luck, Imp.-Darky Kansas.
Blue Chance, be. d., April 20.
Liquidate, Imp.-Lady's Polka, Imp.
Timid, bd. w. d., Jan. 12.
Playgoer, Imp.-Bonnie Side.
Playsides, f. d., March 26.
Professor, Imp.-Ima Pooch.
Rejoice, bd. b., March 23.

Reynolds, Ray, Arkansas City, Kans.
Billy Mahout-Naughty Rita.
Max Tarp, bd. w. d., March 25.

Rock, P. F., Blackwell, Okla.
Day Cop-Sweet Top.
On Deck, bk. w. d., April 4.
Ring Cop, f. w. d., April 4.
Top Cash, f. w. d., April 4.
Top Cop, w. bk. d., April 4.
Wyandotte, w. bk. t. d., April 4.
Golden Sahara, Imp.-Madge.
Sahara Dust, f. w. d., May 26.
Sahara Tan, r. d., May 26.

Royse, Harley E., Augusta, Kans.
Flesk View, Imp.-Distant Call.
Distant View, be. d., Feb. 20.
Friendly Call, be. f. d., Feb. 20.
Top View, w. f. d., Feb. 20.

Rutland, Roy, Waco, Texas.
Dixie Man-Dull Cloud.
Fumble, bk. w. d., March 15.
Safety, w. bd. d., March 15.

Sand Hill Kennels, Green, Kans.
Upsidedown, Imp.-Galway Gal.
Brindle Cutlet, bd. d., Feb. 7.
Wealthy Cutlet, r. d., Feb. 7.

Sanford, Bill, Blackwell, Okla.
Par Ex-Dixie Blitz.
Dixie Rex, bd. b., Feb. 21.
Ritzy Rex, bd. d., Feb. 21.

Savoie, Max, Concordia, Kans.
Just Overage-Freda Town.
What Is She, bd. b., Jan. 15.
Upsidedown, Imp.-Sally Rand.
Brindle Bomber, bd. d., April 30.

Jack Tiger, w. bd. d., April 30.
She's Upsidedown, w. f. b., April 30.

Schooley, G. C., Opolis, Kans.
Chief Mokan-Grey Lanyard Too.
Grey Shadow, bd. d., Jan. 4.
Guarded Lass, bk. b., Jan. 4.
Lannie's Chief, be. d., Jan. 4.
Miss Mokan, bk. b., Jan. 4.
Sonny Mokan, bd. d., Jan. 4.
Ghar Lap-Shyning Beauty.
Ghar Lin, r. f. d., March 12.

Scott & Wood, Beatrice, Nebr.
Cockade, Imp.-Tinkling Tune.
First Table, f. b., June 9.
Mr. Snooper, bk. d., June 9.
Wanta See, bk. b., June 9.

Shorb, Harold, White Cloud, Kans.
Mammoth Omen, Imp.-Fanny Grey.
Alco-Lin, r. d., March 18.
Little Wager, r. d., March 18.
Princess Omen, f. b., March 18.

Sievert, H. K., Lake City, Iowa.
Traffic Marine-Iowa Princess.
Iowa Traffic, bd. d., March 8.

Simpson, Faber, Bala, Kans.
Playgoer, Imp.-Freda Meadows.
Freda's Dust, bk. b., April 12.
Freda's Play, bk. b., April 12.
Misty Play, w. f. b., April 12.
Sliver Slim, bd. d., April 12.

Smith, I. G., Abilene, Tex.
Buck Traffic-Francis Lane.
Traffic Lane, r. f. d., March 31.

Sommers, Harry, Robinson, Kans.
Fast Friend-Sandy Lou.
Blushing Blues, bd. w. b., June 3.
Browndale, bd. w. d., June 3.
Home Guard, bd. w. d., June 3.
Iron Clad, bd. d., June 3.
Mickey's Friend, bd. w. d., June 3.

Sperry, C. F. & Bishop, E. D., Butler, Mo.
Sahara Sun-Golden Baby.
Silver Glade, r. w. d., Jan. 7.

Spiro, T., Tampa, Fla.
Dark Dawn-Fay Rogers.
Spiffy, bd. w. b., Jan. 6.

Sporting Blood Ken., Girard, Kans.
Carver Doon-Black Narcissus.
Satin Gown, bk. b., Jan. 1.
Sir Knight, bk. d., Jan. 1.
Dismal Count-Nancy Grey.
Count Me Out, be. d., Jan. 1.

Stephens, C. C., Shawnee, Okla.
Traffic Violater-Boo Fae.
Cracker Red, r. f. d., March 23.
St. Pete, w. r. d., March 23.

Sterling, C. R., Clay Center, Kans.
Solace-Huntress.
Stepson, w. bd. d., Jan. 7.
Surest, bd. w. b., Jan 7.
Solace-Secrets.
Buck Suir Side, bd. d., April 28.
Dick Suir Side, r. bd. d., April 28.
Masked Secret, bd. d., April 28.
Solace's Secret, bd. b., April 28.

Sunflower Kennels, Eldorado, Kans.
Godfrey's Outlook, Imp.-Irish Marathon.
Irish Outlook, w. bd. b., Jan. 25.

Taylor, J. H., Iola, Kans.
Sonova Dictator-Brown Meadows.
Jim Dictator, f. d., March 28.
Leone Meadows, w. f. b., March 28.

Thompson, F. A., Alexander, Kans.
Lightfoot Tony-Fay Bishop.
Fawn Dancer, f. d., May 5.
Fawn Prancer, f. d., May 5.
Lightfoot's Beauty, r. b., May 5.

Trenary, Ralph, Newkirk, Okla.
Upsidedown, Imp.-Irish Flirt.
Roving Belle, bd. w. b., April 21.
Skippy Cutlet, bd. d., April 21.
Uppercut, r. d., April 21.
Wealthy Flirt, w. r. b., April 21.

Warhurst Kennels, Newton, Kans.
Royal Hawke-Miss Newton.
Newtonian, bd. d., May 26.

Wheatcroft, R. C., Dighton, Kans.
Gangster, Imp.-Sunny Sara.
Andy Gangster, bd. w. d., May 19.
Goldy Gangster, bd. w. b., May 19.
Ruby Gangster, bd. w. b., May 19.
Sahara Gangster, bd. w. b., May 19.
Sunny Gangster, bd. b., May 19.
Young Gangster, bd. d., May 19.

White, Floyd, Meriden, Kans.
Joyco-Flying Princess.
National, be. d., March 6.
Princess Joy, be. b., March 6.

Whitehead, F., Wichita, Kans.
Sir Robert-Huaco June.
Mc's Choice, bd. d., Jan. 9.
Sir Whitey, bd. d., Jan. 9.

Wild Indian Ken., Dodge City, Kans.
- Father's Glee, Imp.-Belle Vernon.
  - Traffic Glee, bk. w. d., March 20.
  - Vernon Glee, bk. w. d., March 20.
- Father's Glee, Imp.-Fantine.
  - Duke Of Dodge, w. bk. d., Jan. 9.
  - Richard Glee, bk. w. d., Jan. 9.
  - Twinkling Glee, bd. b., Jan. 9.
- Father's Glee, Imp.-Peggy's Pride.
  - Meadow Glee, w. bk. d., Jan. 7.
  - Reed's Glee, bd. d., Jan. 7.
- Just Andrew, Imp.-Cool Princess.
  - American Glee, bd. d., April 16.
  - American Man, bd. d., April 16.
- Wild Indian, Imp.-Wolf's Doreen.
  - Indian Arrow, f. d., Feb. 9.
  - Indian Flint, bd. d., Feb. 9.

Williams & Lockard, Emporia, Kans.
- Daring Convict-Donna Mahout.
  - Buster Mahout, f. d., March 21.
  - Tillie Convict, f. r. b., March 21.
  - Tommie Mahout, f. d., March 21.

Wilson, Art, Dow City, Iowa.
- Traffic Court-Patricia Micawber.
  - Court Jester, bd. d., April 23.
  - Splendor, bd. b., April 23.
  - Wilful, bd. b., April 23.
- Upsidedown, Imp.-Princess Victoria.
  - Greytick, bd. d., March 5.
  - Uptown Lass, bd. b., March 5.
  - Wagtail, bd. b., March 5.

Windy Willow Ken., Rio Vista, Calif.
- Traffic Officer-Jean Harlow.
  - Watch Word, r. f. d., April 2.
  - Wee Wampas, r. f. b., April 2.
  - Wida Wake, r. f. d., April 2.
  - Wig Wag, r. f. d., April 2.
  - Wild West, r. f. d., April 2.
  - Winning Widow, r. f. b., April 2.
  - Winter Wind, r. f. b., April 2.
  - Wise Widow, r. f. b., April 2.
  - Wise Woman, r. f. b., April 2.

Wood, James G., Clay Center, Kans.
- Dismal Count-Decent Chance.
  - Rita Weekley, r. f. b., Jan. 26.
  - Rusty Weapon, r. f. d., Jan. 26.
- Young Sinner-Janice.
  - Sad Sinner, r. f. d., April 15.
- Young Sinner-Uncommon.
  - Jennie's Pride, bd. b., March 29.
  - Just Wonder, bd. b., March 29.
  - Mick The Sinner, bd. d., March 29.
  - Peggy West, bd. b., March 29.
  - Perry Winkle, f. d., March 29.

Woodward, Earle, Libertyville, Ill.
- McCarthy More, Imp.-Enchanted Wand.
  - Easy Wit, r. f. w. d., June 6.
  - Either Way, r. f. b., June 6.

Zimbeck, S. C., Lanesboro, Iowa.
- Commanding Officer-Police Matron.
  - Commanding Sue, bd. b., April 3.

* Registration not completed.

Coursing at Hollister, California

San Francisco, Calif.
February 1, 1936

Mr. Vernon D. Andrews,
Kansas City, Missouri.

Dear Sir:

The enclosed is the report of the January 12th coursing meet of the Golden State Coursing Club held at Hollister, California.

Three events were run. The Claude Clark, the San Benito, and the Hollister.

The winner of the Claude Clark stake was Cheerful Menace. He is by By No Means, Imp. x Sans Cheer, Imp. and is owned by R. Davis of San Francisco.

The Hollister event was won by Snow Shoes. She is by Traffic Officer x Little Fitz, and was nominated by H. Weigand of Santa Clara.

The San Benito stake was divided by Fan Tan Lad and Lily Pons. Fan Tan Lad is by Tonopah x Mateo Lass and is owned by Bill Morgan of El Cerrito. Lily Pons is by Just Andrew, Imp. x Silver Peg and was nominated by H. Weigand of Santa Clara.

I would like to announce at this time our next meet to be held at Hollister on March 7th and 8th. Three events will be run. An all-age Cup stake, a futurity stake, and a sapling stake. The entry fees are $10.00 for the Cup stake, $10.00 for the futurity and $5.00 for the sapling. All nominations and entry fees to be sent to Richard Barron, 125 Twenty-first Avenue, San Francisco, by February 29, 1936.

SAN BENITO STAKE

Caperton Garry, bd. d., Reedley Dan-Caperton Cleo ----------R. Wing
Carrownanty May, w. bk. b., Carrownanty Hill, Imp.-May Murray--------
J. Marques

Fan Tan Lad, w. f. d., Tonapah-Mateo Lass ---------------B. Morgan
Easton Flash, f. b., Dark Dash-Shrimpy ---------------J. K. Higgins

Helen Marie Union, bk. b., My Laddie-Betty Green Gold------C. Clark
Nick the Officer, r. d., Traffic Officer-Little Fitz----------Oswald Bros.

Military March, r. d., Hardmore, Imp.-Rickey O'Groats ----Delta Kennels
Gilded Silver, bd. d., Ballygrunna, Imp. Katty Darling, Imp. --W. Jolley, NS.

Caperton Clair, w. bk. d., Reedley Dan-Caperton Cleo ----------R. Wing
Queen of Angeles, r. b., Traffic Officer-Little Fitz--------Oswald Bros.

Chub Traffic, bd. d., Heavy Traffic-Who Knows ------------H. Gordon
Wishing Well, bd. b., Glenroi, Imp.-Dismal Countess----Windy Willow Ken.

Frank the Officer, r. d., Traffic Officer-Little Fitz----------Oswald Bros.
Dr. Commins, Imp., bk. w. d., Andy-Confusion ----------Delta Kennels, NS.

Another Playgoer, r. d., Playgoer, Imp.-Bonnie's Repeater--F. Locicero
Doc Gleason, r. d., Fast Friend-Irish Eyes, Imp.--------------H. Gordon

Sis Traffic, bd. b., Heavy Traffic-Who Knows ---------------H. Gordon
Lloyd's Lassie, bd. b., Pioata's Boy-Mary Myall ------------L. Struve

Prince Hazardous, bd. d., Hazardous, Imp.-Missing Moment--J. Stillwell
Pacific Empress, f. w. b., Cheerful Menace-Rosie O'Gradie----R. Davis

Open Court, bd. b., Traffic Court-Princess Harmony ------F. Locicero, NS.
Enchantress, w. f. b., Cheerful Menace-Rosie O'Gradie ----------R. Davis

Betty Hollister, w. bk. b., Happy Warrior-Betty Green Gold----H. Green
Lily Pons, w. bd. t. b., Just Andrew, Imp.-Silver Peg----H. Weigand, NS.

First Round

Carrownanty May beat Caperton Garry. Fan Tan Lad beat Easton Flash. Nick the Officer beat Helen Marie Union. Gilded Silver beat Military March. Queen of Angeles beat Caperton Clair. Chub Traffic beat Wishing Well. Dr. Commins, Imp. beat Frank the Officer. Doc Gleason beat Another Playgoer. Sis Traffic beat Lloyd's Lassie. Pacific Empress beat Prince Hazardous. Open Court beat Enchantress. Lily Pons beat Betty Hollister.

Second Round

Fan Tan Lad beat Carrownanty May. Nick the Officer beat Gilded Silver. Chub Traffic beat Queen of Angeles. Dr. Commins, Imp. beat Doc Gleason. Sis Traffic beat Pacific Empress. Lily Pons beat Open Court.

Third Round

Fan Tan Lad beat Nick the Officer. Club Traffic beat Dr. Commins, Imp. Lily Pons beat Sis Traffic.

Semi-Final

Fan Tan Lad beat Chub Traffic. Lily Pons ran a bye.

Final

The stake was divided by Fan Tan Lad and Lily Pons.

HOLLISTER STAKE

Sugar Cain, w. f. d., Oakland Horsham-Light Laughter, Imp. --J. Marques
Susie's Friend, r. f. b., Fast Friend-Miss Limber ----------R. Thompson

Shanghai Johnny, bd. w. d., The Son of John-Shanghai Lady ------------
C. Cummings, NS.
Stagmount, bk. b., Major Fitz, Imp.-Sheila M. -------------- R. Lawn NS.

*Alcatraz, r. d., Kanawha-Daisy Blitz ----------------------J. Thompson
Snow Shoes, r. b., Traffic Officer-Little Fitz------------H. Weigand, NS.

Witching Hour, bd. w. b., Irish Side-Anna O'Groats ------------R. Davis
Beautiful Lady, r. b., Traffic Officer-Little Fitz --------- Oswald Bros.

Toots the Officer, r. b., Traffic Officer-Little Fitz ------ C. Clark, NS.
Your Friend, bd. d., Fast Friend-Miss Limber ----------- R. Thompson

Shanghai Lou, w. bd. b., The Son of John-Shanghai Lady --Geo. Hathaway
Timber King, bd. d., Happy Laddie-Molly R. -------------- C. Bennett

* Not Registered.

First Round

Sugar Cain beat Susie's Friend. Shanghai Johnny beat Stagmount. Snow Shoes beat Alcatraz. Beautiful Lady beat Witching Hour. Toots the Officer beat Your Friend. Shanghai Lou beat Timber King.

Second Round

Sugar Cain beat Shanghai Johnny. Snow Shoes beat Beautiful Lady. Toots the Officer beat Shanghai Lou.

Semi-Final

Sugar Cain was drawn. Snow Shoes ran a bye. Toots the Officer ran a bye.

Final

Snow Shoes beat Toots the Officer and won the stake.

CLAUDE CLARK STAKE

Caperton Garry, bd. d., Reedley Dan-Caperton Cleo ---------- R. Wing
Frank the Officer, r. d., Traffic Officer-Little Fitz ------- Oswald Bros.

Another Playgoer, r. d., Playgoer, Imp.-Bonnie's Repeater ---F. Locicero
Bettie Patrolman, bd. b., Patrolman-Dancing Countess ----- Oswald Bros.

Our Risk, Imp., f. d., Beaufort-Mia Mia ----------------W. J. O'Reilly
Red Russet, r. w. b., Just Andrew, Imp.-Rosary Meadows -H. Weigand NS.

Stagmount, bk. d., Major Fitz, Imp.-Sheila M. --------------- J. Higgins
Wishing Well, bd. b., Glenroi, Imp.-Dismal Countess -- Windy Willow Ken.

Cheerful Menace, w. f. d., By No Means, Imp.-Sans Cheer, Imp. --R. Davis
Military March, r. d., Hardmore, Imp.-Rickey O'Groats ------ Delta Kennels

First Round

Caperton Garry beat Frank the Officer. Another Playgoer beat Bettie Patrolman. Red Russet beat Our Risk, Imp. Wishing Well beat Stagmount. Cheerful Menace beat Military March.

Second Round

Another Playgoer beat Caperton Garry. Red Russet beat Wishing Well. Cheerful Menace ran a bye.

Semi-Final

Cheerful Menace beat Another Playgoer. Red Russet ran a bye.

Final

Cheerful Menace beat Red Russet winning the stake.

(Signed) RICHARD BARRON,
Secretary.

Coursing at Topeka

October 13, 1935

SAPLING

First Round

Lyesa beat Dixie Final. Dirty Deal beat *Careless Tiger. Eve Lawn beat Miss Mission. Darlene Dictator beat Cutlet Darling.

Semi-Final

Lyesa beat Dirty Deal. Eve Lawn beat Darlene Dictator.

Final

Lyesa beat Eve Lawn. The winner of this stake is a black bitch by Final Micawber, Imp. x Dixie Larkin. Mr. Brown just had her individually registered so he could enter her to fill up the stake on this particular day. The runner-up is a brindle bitch by Damaraland, Imp. out of Pica Meadows and owned by H. W. Pawling and Son, Salina, Kans.

The Topeka boys were all happy at the cooperation the outside boys gave us.

FUTURITY

First Round

Hillcourt's Lady beat Oklahoma Bishop. Flying Bob beat Prize Dancer. Fawn Irene beat Record Bishop. Dolly Spencer beat Court Me.

Semi-Final

Hillcourt's Lady beat Flying Bob. Fawn Irene beat Dolly Spencer.

Final

Fawn Irene beat Hillcourt's Lady. The winner is a fawn bitch by Sword Buckle, Imp. and that noted bitch, Peggy's Career, and owned by Gig Viola, Abilene, Kansas. The runner-up is a black and white bitch and was entered by V. A. Sage.

ALL AGE

First Round

Lizzie Bocum beat Wire Chief. Flying Trojan beat Perrie's Lady. Miss Woaha beat Donna Mahout. Sunshine Baby beat Flying Ed.

Semi-Final

Lizzie Bocum beat Flying Trojan. Miss Woaha beat Sunshine Baby.

Final

Miss Woaha beat Lizzie Bocum. The winner of the stake was entered by our good friend, Bunny Sexton. The runner-up has also won several stakes and the owner is our old standby, F. R. Riley, Goff, Kansas. Harley Stack of Emporia did the judging and L. H. McDowell of Topeka the slipping.

*Not Registered.

October 20, 1935

ALL AGE NO. 1

First Round

King Raffles beat Still Lucky. Meadows Pal beat Hillcourt's Lady. Sunshine Baby beat Insto. Record Bishop beat Rockin' Chair.

Semi-Final

King Raffles beat Meadows Pal. Sunshine Baby beat Record Bishop.

Final

King Raffles, black dog by King Tot x Miss Raffles, beat Sunshine Baby. He is owned by Everett Hayes, Tampa, Florida, who formerly lived in Topeka and was here on a visit. The runner-up is one of Topeka's outstanding bitches. Sunshine Baby is owned by Clyde Morford who trains our jacks; he also knows how to train dogs as this was a very close race and she has won several stakes.

ALL AGE NO. 2

First Round

Duffer' Wonder beat Al Dancer. Susan Peffer beat Imperial Fritz. Oklahoma Bishop beat Tackie Coat. Serena beat Madam Inch.

Semi-Final

Duffer's Wonder beat Susan Peffer. Serena beat Oklahoma Bishop.

Final

Serena beat Duffer's Wonder. The winner is a brindle bitch by Master Oscillator x Norman Lady, Imp. and entered by Everett Hayes who also won the other all-age stake. Duffer's Wonder, brindle bitch by Hillcourt Wonder x Lady Duffer, owned by Dorothy Young, was the runner-up.

The day was very rainy but nothing stops a good bunch of sports such as attended our races.

November 10, 1935

ALL AGE

First Round

Sunshine Baby beat Lizzie Bocum. Susan Peffer beat Hillcourt's Lady. T. I.'s Peggy Buckle beat Meadows Pal. Myrtle May beat Tackie Coat.

Semi-Final

Sunshine Baby beat Susan Peffer. T. I.'s Peggy Buckle beat Myrtle May.

Final

Sunshine Baby beat T. I.'s Peggy Buckle. The winner is owned by Clyde Morford and the runner-up by our good President of the club, Tom Herren. These two females are plenty fast.

SURPRISE RACE

This brings us up to the next race which is called a Surprise Race. As we all know, to make a success of a club or amusement you should continually be putting on new stunts to keep up enthusiasm for the sport. The secretary told no one and each man who entered a dog promised to stand pat for whatever came up. The surprise was this, each man had to run a foot race with the one he drew out with same as his dog did. The distance was 75 yards. The slipper put the slips around their necks and they were started in the same manner as the dogs. Contestants were as follows:

Prize Dancer, bd. b., Jack's Dancer, Imp.-Hot Night ------ W. A. Mulanax
Imperial Lady, bd. w. b., Fritz Meadows-Imperial Sunshine ------ Sandy Henderson, NS.
T. I.'s Saucy Susan, bd. b., Sword Buckle, Imp.-Miss Virginia Hawke ------ Tom Herren
Rosetta Meadows, w. bd. b., Fritz Meadows-Imperial Sunshine -C. Morford

Fawn River, f. d., Robbin's River, Imp.-Kashmir Kick ----- Jack Couch NS.
Phil Lapp, bd. d., Nine o'Clock-Hazel Hawke ------ C. Mattingly

Rockin' Chair, f. d., Galleywood, Imp.-O. C. Meadows ----- Art Gray NS.
Duffer's Wonder, bd. b., Hillcourt Wonder-Lady Duffer -- V. A. Sage NS.

First Round

Imperial Lady beat Prize Dancer. T. I.'s Saucy Susan beat Rosetta Meadows. Fawn River beat Phil Lapp. Duffer's Wonder beat Rockin' Chair.

Semi-Final

Imperial Lady beat T. I.'s Saucy Susan. Fawn River beat Duffer's Wonder.

Final

Fawn River beat Imperial Lady and was declared the winner. He was nominated by Jack Couch. The runner-up was entered by Sandy Henderson.

OWNER'S FOOT RACE

First Round

Mulanax beat Henderson. Morford and Herren ran a hat off. Tommy received the advantage of a handicap of one-half the distance. Mattingly beat Couch. Sage beat Gray. When the hat-off was run off, Morford won.

Semi-Final

Morford beat Mulanax. Sage beat Mattingly.

Final

When it came to the finals Morford and Sage were too tired and asked the secretary to let them divide the stake. George Orbach acted as judge and did a good job. Everyone was well pleased with the decisions.

Some of the spectators enjoyed the owners' race as much as the dog races. If some of the out-of-town boys think they are foot racers we could get up another stake the same way only there is no entry fee or purses for men, only what sport and fun you get out of it. When you come to Topeka and do not have fun it surely will not be the fault of the boys here. We want to make you happy. Hoping to see each and every one when we open the Park about the first of March if the weather will permit. As November 17 and 28 were both very bad days, we decided to wait until spring.

(Signed) C. C. COPPINGER,
Secretary.

West Flagler Inaugurates "Futurity"

The West Flagler Kennel Club of Miami, Florida, has instituted the actual running of a Futurity on an electric track. The entries and the running of the stake is patterned after the traditional custom of the National Coursing Association in the conduct of the "Futurity" on the coursing field. Greyhounds eligible for the stake were those whelped after January 1, 1934, and were listed during the spring of 1935. Entry fees were paid and the West Flagler Kennel Club added $1,000 in purse money just as the National Coursing Association does in its stakes. It is reported that a year ago when this was proposed that some said that the dog owners would not go through with it. Certainly these doubtful ones did not know the real greyhound owners and that they had been building up stakes on this very plan since many, many years before running on the electric tracks was ever thought of.

Anyway, there were 53 nominations made for this track classic last spring, and 40 actually survived for the draw. The eliminations are held by running a series of heats with eight dogs in each race. The first six remain in the competition and the last two drop out during the first round of elimination. In the second round the first five are permitted to remain in the running and the last three drop out, and in the remaining necessary heats the first four survive and the last four are eliminated.

Reports have been received of four heats of the first round and the dogs that participated are shown in the order that they finished.

February 12	**February 13**	**February 14**	**February 15**
Bull Hefner	Nebraska Cash	Public Enemy	Jeff Devil
Nigger Haft	Todd's Haft	Gay Kashmir	Kilshannig Lady, Imp.
Galway Andy	Glider	My Sammie	Ralph Tell
My Favorite	Sterling Ale	Vagabond Breeze	Macrag
Motor Wheel	Pistol Shot	Truthful Lad	After Dollars
Lovin' Laddie	Act Desperate	Another Chord	Anvil Light, Imp.
Tempest	Lou Andrew, drawn	Chief Katty	Kit's Image
Brandy Joe drawn	Bumped Off, Imp.	Big Friend, drawn	Best Friend

We have often wondered why such official eliminations had not been run before, and we had sincerely hoped that such a series would be held at every track and that they would be successful. It would be great if all tracks conducted these eliminations and that the winners from all would then get together for a National elimination. As racing has been conducted it was just mix them up this way tonight, and some other way tomorrow night, etc., each track claiming and advertising the fastest greyhounds in the world, until the public was completely confused. If this was the intention it is time that something was done about it. In horse racing the public and the sports writers know the names of all the really great horses, and they talk and write about them, and the good ones enter for racing on good tracks that pay big purses. Why not the same with greyhounds from now on? Then if an owner has "hamburger" dogs and a track books no other kind the world will know it. This will eliminate the surplus of these inferior kinds and there is no surplus of good ones. There is no surplus of good coursing greyhounds due to this having been carried out for generations, but all these failures on the coursing park have been "dumped" upon the electric track where they may be owned as "company" dogs.

Biscayne Closes Abruptly

The Biscayne Kennel Club, Miami, Florida, abruptly closed its winter meeting on Thursday night, February 6, after running 58 days of its allotted 70 days. The track was originally allotted 66 days, Miami Beach 87 days and West Flagler 59 days, but when the Supreme Court ruled that the commission had no authority to allot an unequal number of days to tracks in the same county, each track was allotted 70 days. According to the press reports, Joe Adams, track manager, stated that the track was closing because Metropolitan Miami could not support four greyhound tracks with as many overlapping days as were allotted. Press reports further stated that the Biscayne meeting, as others in the district, were not matching the mutuel records of last year and that the figures had been curtailed principally due to cold and rainy weather. However, figures printed a few days later showed the play this year was $1,840,683 as compared with $1,770,317 for the same number of nights last year, or a gain of about 4 per cent. And Jack Bell says in his column in the Miami Daily News: "I've not the slightest idea why Biscayne closed, though I've heard a dozen 'inside stories', all official; but, by golly, it couldn't have been because the meet wasn't successful. Any time you handle nearly two million bucks in 58 nights you're doing pretty darned well by the shareholders. That's an average mutuel handle of $31,770 a night, if my accountant's figures are correct—which isn't snake feed." And let us add to this that the purses were based on 3 per cent so they paid only in proportion to the money handled. It was said that the track was "harassed" when it first opened by the controversy over A. K. C. and National Coursing Association registration. By the Commission ruling they were forced to open with A. K. C. dogs, adding the N. C. A. dogs when the Supreme Court extended its restraining order against the enforcement of the rule.

Bull Hefner Wins Biscayne Derby

Evidently the Derby was hastily arranged as we didn't see the account of the completion of the eliminations, but a mighty fine box of speedsters were named and drew the following positions: 1—Red Roll, 2—Nigger Haft, 3—My Daddy, 4—Androsay, 5—Triumph, 6—Dick Koilmore, 7—Cash Did It, 8—Bull Hefner.

Dinty Dennis, sports editor for the Miami Herald, gives the following account in the issue of February 7:

Bull Hefner, young star of the Glenwood Kennels of Massachusetts, upset the form followers and about everybody but Wilbur Forbes, president of the Glenwood Range Company and his owner here from Massachusetts, to win the eighth annual renewal of the Biscayne Derby classic last night in impressive fashion. The classic race, a trek of three-eighth mile, closed the Biscayne meeting, a closing announced Wednesday and 12 days less than the allotted dates of the state racing commission.

Despite continuance of inclement weather last night, a fact that figured strongly in Biscayne's early closing along with the large number of overlapping dates and four dog tracks operating in this area, a large and colorful crowd visited the northside oval to see the headline competition. They remained until the final and eleventh race, the Derby, and the winner, Bull Hefner, was given a mighty ovation as he equaled the Derby record set last year by Crafty Boy, although going to the box as fourth choice. The time for the long three-eighth-mile trek, the longest route of the modern greyhound race, was 38 3-5 seconds.

Wearing the No. 5 blanket, the fawn-white son of the imported and famous racer and sire, Gangster, out of Lee Micawber, broke in the middle of the pack with Nigger Haft, Dick Koilmore and Red Roll off in front. However, he made his move rapidly and at the eighth pole had taken the lead by a length. Dick Koilmore was running second and Red Roll third with the favored My Daddy in fourth place. On they came, a pack of mighty stars chasing that mechanical lure in brilliant fashion. Moving on around the oval, through the back-stretch and the stretch turn, they started for the judges stand while the large Biscayne crowd was on its feet cheering wildly as they saw another sports upset in the making. Yes, Bull Hefner was on top and more, he was now a good four lengths in front with the courageous Red Roll second and My Daddy moving up stoutly to third place.

Down that stretch they came in sensational speed despite the grueling distance. It was unbelievable that little 2-year-old son of the mighty Gangster, a youngster running the three-eighth mile for his first time, could stand that challenge. He was not to be denied and when they flashed past the judges' stand he was still three lengths in front. Red Roll was safely in second place over the favored My Daddy, which was giving a great exhibition but could not overcome the early lead of the two pace-setters.

Trailing this trio was Nigger Haft, John Pesek's hopeful; Dick Koilmore, which tired rapidly in the final drive; Cash Did It, Triumph and Androsay, which were never factors in this record-equaling run.

It was a great night for Mr. Forbes as he received the Derby Trophy. He had just broken into the sport last summer when he purchased Bull Hefner, Just Ripp and Tare and two or three others from John Pesek, whose entry he soundly defeated.

Correct Information Relative to Greyhound Registration

So many reports have come in relative to incorrect and unauthorized statements as to who could and who could not register breedings, litters and individual greyhounds with the National Coursing Association, and as to the policy and objective of the National Coursing Association that we are prompted to correct these statements.

The National Coursing Association has for several decades encouraged the breeding and development of the greyhound and has provided rules of registration and has compiled and issued an annual Greyhound Stud Book for that purpose which was open to the use of those breeders and lovers of greyhounds and those supporters of coursing who so conducted their breeding and kennel operations in such a manner that they kept their records in a manner to comply with the necessary rules of the association. The Association has never departed from that objective and will continue to accept reports of breedings, litter registrations and individual registrations from all those who have not been found guilty of fraudulent registration in violation of the registration rules of the Association or for similar conduct relative to coursing or the Association.

As stated in the December issue of the Coursing News, any previous overlapping which may have existed or appeared to exist has been eliminated, not with any feeling or friction, but for the best interests of both Associations and all concerned, and each will continue to carry out its objective and will administer its own affairs and enforce its rules without any effect or connection with the other.

We hope we have made this clear to everyone concerned as this statement has been made necessary by false reports, not only at this time but during the happenings of the past year during which time representations evidently were made without authority relative to the rejection or cancellation of registration certificates by the National Coursing Association.

Registrations and other affairs of the Association will continue to be handled upon the basis of the rules of the Association without prejudice or favor.

Greyhound Racing

UNLIKE HUMAN SUCKERS, THE DOGS KNOW IT'S ALL A GAME, AND NEVER EXPECT TO CATCH THE FAKE RABBIT

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I think that without a doubt no sport has been more maligned than greyhound racing. No sport has been written about so ignorantly, so incompetently. There are many reasons for this. In the first place, newspapers all over the country have fought it, and the sport writers have had their instructions. In the second place, the greyhound is practically an unknown breed and very few sport writers have taken the trouble to inform themselves. Some of them do not even know the difference between a greyhound and a whippet and I've actually seen the terms used interchangeably. (In case the reader does not know the difference: whippets and greyhounds are somewhat similar in type, as they are both swift coursing hounds; but a whippet is very small weighing from 16 to 30 pounds; greyhounds weigh from 50 to 80 pounds.) No, the sport writers can't be bothered. The game is a racket and that is that. The earliest writers set the tone of easy and somewhat contemptuous cynicism in regard to the "hamburger marathon;" that tone is now accepted all over the country.

Now wait a minute. Don't put this down yet. I'm not out to whitewash dog-racing. I merely want to try to tell the truth about it.

It has been a racket in spots; and in certain sections of the country it is still a racket and will continue to be until it is legalized and the chiselers are kicked out. In California, for instance, the dogs have been running off and on since 1932, in spite of the anti-gambling laws. The tracks are operated under the so-called option system, a legal quibble. When you buy a ticket on a dog, it is an option to purchase that dog at a stated claiming price; if the dog wins you cash your ticket as you do at a horse track. Of course, if you'd rather have the dog you peel off five or six hundred dollars and lead him home. Usually, however, the bettor doesn't want a dog that bad so everything is rosy. Of course tracks run this way are run only on sufferance. Somebody gets to somebody and the boys high up in politics divide the spoils. Naturally things aren't going to be so hot for the bettor; he has no protection whatever. A gambler told me that after every race the promoters throw the "take" up against the ceiling and what sticks is given back to the bettors. It isn't that bad, but it's bad enough.

You will hear the wildest stories about dog-racing from wise guys. There are always a bunch of wise guys, some of them sport writers, running around giving everybody the lowdown. You will hear, for instance, that ground glass is taped between the toes of the dogs; you will hear even worse; dogs are drugged and die horrible deaths after the race, et cetera, et cetera. This, dear reader, is high-powered bunk. And when somebody tells you something like that, laugh in his face.

He is just a chump trying to make you believe that he knows something. All these dogs are privately owned and some of them are very valuable. War Cry, the National Champion, 1932-33, was valued at $7500; Traffic Court, My Laddie, Ben Andrews, Sylvia's King, all the champions, were valued at $5000 and up. Even an ordinary selling-plater of a dog is worth three or four hundred dollars. Can't you see their owners ruining them to win a race?

No, as a general thing, the racing itself is straight; the dogs run to form and their owners are trying to win with them. The purses are small and an owner has to win a lot of races to break even. As for betting, the smart owners do not bet at all; they don't "fight the machine" as the saying goes. They let the crowd do the betting and try to make a little money winning purses. To many of the owners the game is a sport. Some of them have money and don't have to worry. To the rank and file it is a livelihood and a poor one.

The promoters are the boys who salt away the shekels, and are also the boys who make a racket of this sport when they are not watched or controlled in any way and are allowed to operate, in a state where dog-racing isn't legalized, by means of a "fix" arranged by some hungry politician.

Ordinarily, at a greyhound track, the officials do not care who wins. The track takes its per cent and turns the rest back to the bettors. Odds are posted before the race is run and usually the dog winning pays off what he should. Everything looks lovely. But at the "racket" tracks it isn't. The favorites are too prohibitive; the odds on the outsiders not long enough. I've seen favorites at one to four and the longest price in the race eight to one. This is murder. But the ordinary dog-track crowd is a sucker crowd, small bettors, who know very little about it; they notice nothing. They do not know that the "odd line" gives the "racket" track a terrific percentage that will eat them up if they continue to bet. At that even the "racket" tracks pay off at higher odds than the ordinary horse-track, as I think statistics will prove. Yes, dog-racing is, in spots, a racket, but not because the races are fixed. The dogs are true runners and game sports even if some promoters are not, so let's get to the dogs.

The greyhound is historically the oldest pure bred dog. The ancient Egyptians had them and held them in honor. They came originally from the plains of Asia, where they were used to course the deer, the wolf, and the hare. In spite of their frail-looking physiques they are game, tough, and tireless. They are "the" dog, having much more in common with their wild cousins, the dingo, the coyote, and the wolf, than other dogs. They are not freaks like the acromegalic St. Bernard, or the horribly prognathous bull dog, or the dwarfed and asthmatic Pekingese. They are beautiful, finely-proportioned; the aristocrat of dogs. They are ordinarily docile and very intelligent. You will hear from the wise guys mentioned above that they are stupid; this is another example of bunk. They run after the electric rabbit because they have been bred for centuries to course anything that moves. Puppies will run after a white rag on a string or a bobbing football. They are not being fooled. They know it isn't game. But it is moving so they run after it. They love to run and have a great competitive spirit. Their speed is terrific. No thoroughbred horse, even Man o' War, could beat a champion greyhound a quarter mile, if it were possible to run them together.

But in spite of their stamina, they are somewhat delicate, and, true hounds, they do not fight for their lives, as terriers do, when they are stricken with a serious illness. They just give up. Why this is I don't know. It isn't lack of guts. They will fight to a finish with a dog or a wolf. In the open plains they will run after game until their hearts burst. Fences are no barrier to them. Once they have their eyes on the game, they follow it and will tear through a barb wire fence to get it. Still when they get sick they give up. This makes them very hard to raise. Dog owners expect to lose 60 per cent of their puppies.

The best American greyhounds are raised in Kansas, where breeding and rearing has become a minor industry. Many of the farmers are raising them, and they know what they are doing; at least some of them do. They don't breed anything to anything and expect to get champions. They know their bloodlines and can talk breeding by the hour. Most of them have two or three good bitches, which have proved themselves on the coursing field or on the track or both; these bitches are bred to the best dog in the vicinity or shipped to some outstanding stud.

As a rule a greyhound bitch has very little trouble having her pups for the reason that she is "natural," corresponding to the wolf or coyote in this respect. Unlike a good many of the highly specialized breeds, the greyhound has not been bred to any artificial standard or type. He is bred to run; appearance is secondary. Consequently, though extremely highly bred, the greyhound bitch, unlike the Boston terrier, the Japanese spaniel and many others, is perfectly capable of having a healthy litter of puppies naturally.

Greyhound puppies do not look like greyhounds at all. They are no larger than rats when born and have stubby little legs and short heads. Gradually they take on the greyhound look; their legs and heads lengthen; and they begin to feel their oats. Even half grown puppies can run much faster than other breeds of dogs. Very early they exhibit signs of the speed which will make them star performers later in their lives.

They grow very fast, eat like farm hands, and are as active, curious, and destructive as most puppies, perhaps more so. But their troubles begin shortly after weaning. Greyhounds suffer very much from parasites, such as round, hook, pin and tape worms; if not properly wormed they sicken and die. Later, they are attacked by distemper, and in spite of serums, et cetera, over half of them die; some of those that remain develop a nervous twitching known as chorea, and are never able to run.

Attempting to raise greyhounds is both expensive and trying. Many greyhound men say that its costs $200 to get a well-raised dog to the race track. I think that this figure is high, taking each dog individually, but when you consider that fifty per cent at least of each litter is lost owing to distemper or other causes, the figure seems low.

At about a year old the dog is ready for coursing. In Kansas he is turned loose after jackrabbits and gradually gets his "running legs." Pups are very awkward at first, especially the big ones. They fall over their own feet and make spectacles of themselves. They have not yet got over their puppy ways and want to romp and play, and do not want to get down to business. Little by little they get more serious until finally they are puppies no longer and are ready to be shipped to some track.

Strange as it may seem, in spite of fine breeding, size, looks, et cetera, a big per cent of greyhounds never make the grade at the dog tracks. In other words, many of them can't even run fast enough to get into the first race. The dog track patron knows little or nothing about this; he sees only the finished product. He has no idea what a dog who runs his first official start has been through.

In the first place, it is hard to get a dog to the track absolutely sound. They are venturesome and hard to handle. They will dig out of their pens and run their backs off after tough old black-tailed jackrabbits; they bang their shoulders and break their toes and do everything they shouldn't do. The injured dog, even the but slightly injured dog, starts out with a tremendous initial handicap. Training is strict and prolonged and it takes a well-raised, sound, healthy animal to stand it.

Let's call our greyhound mike.

He has been shipped, we'll say, to a Florida track. He is seventeen months old, well-bred, and should make a good one. First he must get used to the radical change of climate. For days he'll be listless and maybe refuse his feed. Then along with this he must become accustomed to the strict regimen of the training stable. He must behave; he's no longer a baby and will get himself into trouble if he leaps playfully at one of the veteran track dogs in his string. He is walked about four miles a day; he is sprinted on the beach; he gets his new coat and his belly tucks up. Finally he is ready for a trial.

He is not put in the starting box. His trainer holds him, along with a bunch of other pups, and when the mechanical rabbit comes whizzing by he shoves him after it, crying, "Go get it, Mike." But Mike doesn't know what it is all about. He hesitates, turns, wonders why his trainer is standing there and he is loose, then suddenly he sees the other puppies running and he runs after them. The mechanical rabbit is too far ahead of him. He follows the other dogs, throwing up his head on the turns. His trainer shakes his head and says: "Looks like I got another lob*."

The next time Mike does better. He understands what his trainer wants him to do. And eager to run, as all greyhounds are, he tears after the very life-like bunny and really distinguishes himself by his running in the stretch. The trainer grins. Mike is given a nice pat on the head and feels proud of himself.

But the third time there is something new for him to deal with; they put him into the starting-box. This is unlike anything he has ever seen before. He finds himself cooped up in a little space. He turns around, looking for his trainer, and when the rabbit whizzes by and the box flies open, Mike is facing the wrong way. Confused, he turns, sees the other dogs far down the track and runs after them. He gets lost on the turn, can't see anything for dust, throws up his head, and finally stops. His trainer groans, for it is mighty easy for young dogs to get bad habits, but he is not very much worried. Mike is green and will probably do better.

Mike does better and finally is ready for the first race. This is usually the slowest and worst race on the card. The crowd is just coming in, paying very little attention to the blanketed dogs on the glassed-in reviewing stand. Mike is a little nervous. This is the first time he has ever seen the dog-track at night; the noise, the crowded inclosure, the bright lights are all new to him. He presses his body against the leg of his groom and trembles a little. A few of the regular bettors stare at the dogs. One of them says: "I wouldn't give you two cents for that black pup. He couldn't beat me." "What's the diff," says the other, "this is just a bunch of pigs anyway. The real dogs don't begin to run till the seventh race."

Mike stares over their heads, avoiding the eyes of these strangers.

The warning bell rings. Mike's muzzle is put on; he is examined by the paddock judge, then led down the incline with the seven other dogs. When his foot hits the track, Mike knows that he is going to run, and he begins to get very excited, but the lights, the noise, the crowd still bother him. He struggles a little when the groom puts him into the starting-box. Up in the grandstand, his trainer is crumpling up a program, fearing the worst.

The rabbit whizzes round, the box flies open, and the dogs break, flying. Mike is almost left but starts after the pack. He hears distant roars. Dust gets into his eyes and nose. The others are so far ahead that he can't even see the rabbit. At the head of the first turn he is dead last, but at the turn into the home stretch three dogs ahead of him run wide; there is an opening at the rail. Suddenly, beyond the leaders, he sees the white rabbit bobbing; cutting into the rail he sails after the leaders and does a little running in the stretch, finishing fifth. The numbers of the win, place, and show dogs are hung up; the dogs are paraded back to the paddock. The trainer smiles. "Doing a little running that pup was," says one of his cronies. "Yep," says the trainer, "he was."

The crowd doesn't know that Mike exists, but his trainer noticed that nice spurt in the stretch and is pleased. Mike has broken the ice; although still a maiden, his first race is behind him. Soon he'll be one of the veteran racing dogs, which know their business better than most men.

The efficiency of the veteran track dog is really remarkable. At a race meet he runs on an average of three times a week for periods varying from 30 to 90 days. His trainer sees that he gets the best of food, plenty of rest and exercise; he is kept in a cool, clean kennel. Everything is done to keep him healthy and alert. But after all, the trainer can only do so much. The racing itself depends entirely on the dog. He has no jockey to guide or pull him. When the starting-box flies open he is on his own and must manage his own race. If he has one of the middle holes he may be jostled at the break, or he may be thrown off stride on the first turn if he can not outrun the pack to get the rail. Once out in front he has clear sailing. But it is extremely hard for a dog to get very far in front. The races are carefully graded, the dogs in each race being very evenly matched. They generally get to the first turn in a pack; there is jostling and maneuvering for the rail; a dog is apt to be knocked back. So it is not all a matter of speed. The really good track dogs are not only fast but smart. Cunningly, they will lay behind the leader and wait for him to move out so they can shoot through on the rail; or they will duck for the rail on the turn at the slightest opening. The dog on the rail has the greatest advantage as he runs the shortest distance. The true veterans know this and manage accordingly.

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*No-account dog; clown.

There is another very important element in the makeup of a successful track dog; he must not only be smart and fast; he must lack what is called "Temperament." Many sensationally fast dogs never become regular performers because they develop bad habits. Some of them will not run at night, automatically eliminating themselves from competition. Many of them interfere with other dogs in the race, deliberately shouldering them, striking them with their muzzles, or carrying them wide at the turn. This is called "fighting" or "boxing" or "necking" by the greyhound men and is a very serious fault; a perpetual "fighter" is barred permanently. Other dogs will jump the fence after a race is over or turn and run the wrong way, or dive out through the gate at the paddock. There seems to be no end to the mischief some of the dogs can get into.

One of the fastest dogs in California will not run at all unless his owner leads him to the starting box and puts him in; this automatically disqualifies the dog from official racing, as grooms or "lead-out boys," hired by the track, handle all of the dogs.

The starting box is another bugbear to the fast but temperamental hound. Some of them, as in the case of the green pup, Mike, turn around when they are put in, and when the box flies open they are facing the wrong way. One trainer I know had a very fast dog which would deliberately face the wrong way as soon as he was put into the box. The trainer did not know what to do with him, for, although this dog was of championship timber, he was always left at the post. Noting that the dog invariably turned around when put in the box, the trainer one day put him in the box backwards. The dog immediately faced the right way and was all right after that.

Little by little, the temperamental ones, the fighters, the fence jumpers, those which run the wrong way of the track, are eliminated. Finally, aside from the pups, only the perfect track dogs remain. And when I say perfect I mean perfect. They are the survivors of a long process of elimination and they have step by step earned their right to be considered efficient veterans.

Speed varies greatly in the dogs. The distances run are from 330 yards to 770 yards. As a second in time means roughly fifty feet it is easy to see how the dogs are graded. On an evening's card, the races increase in speed till the 8th race is reached; this is usually the feature race and at a big track the eight dogs running in it are champions or near champions. Out of perhaps a thousand dogs kenneled at a track, possibly only sixteen, if that many, are capable of running in this "smoke" race. These dogs correspond to the Man o' Wars of the horse tracks. They are amazingly consistent, these champs. War Cry ran forty-four races in one year in California and was out of the money four times. They run nose finishes in their own class; lower them down into the cheaper races and they will win by a third the length of the track. These champions are born, not made, and are a well-balanced combination of blinding speed, track craft, and good nature. Unlike the thoroughbred race horse, you seldom see a temperamental greyhound champion.

Greyhound racing as a sport is getting more popular all the time. It is legalized in Massachusetts, Arkansas, and Florida; it will soon be legalized in many other states. It is one of the leading sports in England and Ireland, where there are many tracks, operating on a very high plane. Greyhounds are being raced in Spain, South America, Czecho-Slovakia and South Africa. It is an exceedingly exciting sport. The dogs run true and there is a minimum of dishonesty in the racing. I touched upon the "racket" aspect of the sport; the danger lies in some of the promoters, and officials. The owners run for the purses and let it go at that.

I'm just going to mention the chief objection to dog-racing: the gambling. There is no doubt that gambling, in many of its aspects, is an evil. But it seems very strange that a country which has gone wild over gambling on the horses (to say nothing of the stock market) should draw the line at the dogs. Anyway, the next time you have an opportunity, go to a dog track and see for yourself and then you can draw your own conclusions.

Mustard Roll Dead

Dr. J. A. Austin reports the death of that unusually successful brood bitch, Mustard Roll, Imp., which occurred the early part of January. "Doc" said he had hoped to get another litter from her but as she was nearly eleven years old not much more could be expected. Mustard Roll was the dam of many good track performers and from different sires, which is the real proof of a brood bitch.

Jack Bell's column in the Miami Daily News of January 26 contains the following item:

"Mustard Roll is dead!

"That may not mean much to you, especially if you've not followed greyhound breedings for a long, long time.

"Well, Mustard Roll, 11 years old, died as the result of a heart attack a week ago.

"Who is she? Did you ever hear of Lucky Roll, Mutton Roll, Perfect Roll, Red Roll, Rock Roll, Hot Roll, Ben Andrews? Mustard Roll was their mother. Doc Austin, one of the most popular owners in dog racing, owned and raced Mustard Roll.

" 'They talk of owning the greatest dogs of all time,' Doc says. 'Frank Jones says My Laddie was the best. Fred Whitehead liked Kitty Dunn. They tell you of Racing Ramp, Sunny Concern, Traffic Officer and Mission Boy.

" 'Well, I think Mustard Roll was the greatest bitch ever to step onto a track. At least nothing ever was better. One summer in Butte—1927 it was—she set track records for the three-sixteenths, the quarter and the futurity; marks they've never broken. She had more heart than any dog I ever owned.'

"There's a story connected with Doc's sentimental feeling toward the lion-hearted Mustard Roll. She was on the tracks until she was seven years old. Finally she grew past her usefulness and Doc decided to retire her.

"But he didn't take her off at once. Not Doc. He bided his time. One night old Mustard Roll, feeling a bit of run in her aging legs, got home on top at the wire.

"When she came back, saluted the judges and was turned over to Doc he patted her on the head and said, 'That's all lady; you're quitting with a victory in your last race.' She never went on the track again.

"Mustard Roll was sired by Mutton Cutlet, her mother being the famous Jamie, whose blood runs back to Reasky Belle, noted for her stamina."

But Jack is a little mixed up on the breeding of Mustard Roll. Jamie is her grand-sire, not her dam, as Jamie is the sire of Mutton Cutlet, the sire of Mustard Roll, and her dam is Reaske Belle.

Former Vice-President Curtis Might Have Been "Czar of Racing"

An Associated Press dispatch of February 11th stated that if former Vice-President Curtis of Topeka, Kansas, had lived until April 1st, the racing world might have seen him appointed "Czar of Racing."

The authority of the statement was credited to Robert I. Miller, law associate and close friend of Mr. Curtis in Washington, who said that before his death Curtis had "virtually accepted" the offer of "prominent turf officials" and sportsmen to serve as "dictator" over racing just as Judge Landis rules over baseball and Will Hays supervises the movies. The article further says that: "Had Curtis accepted the proffered post he would have been the 'final court of appeals' in all cases involving the turf."

Nothing was said relative to greyhound racing nor just who was behind the movement or from what source or organization he would receive his power as "dictator." However, the chief information is that such a plan has been made and that the death of Mr. Curtis will probably only delay the matter or cause the selection of some other for the place of "Czar." If greyhound racing is by any means to be included, it is to be hoped that just as acceptable a man as Mr. Curtis will be chosen by whoever is empowered to do the choosing.

Along this line we recall the contents of a page in a loose-leaf "Manual of Instructions and Stud Book" presumably printed in about 1929 by the Association of track operators and promoters known as the "International." This says: "On March 3rd, 1926, the idea of the International Greyhound Racing Association bringing together all greyhound race tracks in America, England, and throughout the world, under one large association took form at a caucus of racing officials which closed at Miami, Florida, on the above mentioned date."

It continues by saying: "As we all know, a centralized method of control over this sport was adopted by a Board of Governors to direct the policies of the organization, and a High Commissioner whose position was made identical with that occupied by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis in the baseball world. O. P. Smith who conceived this idea, and who also invented mechanical devices for greyhound racing, was unanimously elected to the latter position."

"Mr. Smith having died on January 15th, 1927, the Association carried on with its remaining officers until the next formal meeting of February 28th, 1927, unanimously electing the following Officers: P. J. Sullivan, President; Martin J. Hyland, Vice-President; George Sawyer, Secretary and Treasurer. Judge P. J. Sullivan resigned the presidency of our Association July 1st, 1927; this position remaining unfilled until the next formal meeting on October 11th, 1927, at which time the following Officers were unanimously elected: Mrs. O. P. Smith, High Commissioner; Mr. George Sawyer, President; Mr. E. Howard McCaleb, Vice-President and General Counsel, and Mr. Thomas A. Keen, Secretary and Treasurer. The following were named to the Board of Governors: Mrs. O. P. Smith, Mr. George Sawyer, Mr. Martin J. Hyland, Mr. Thomas A. Keen, Mr. Richard Wilder, Mr. E. J. O'Hare and Mr. Frank Anderson."

"On the 28th day of March, 1929, the annual meeting was held in Chicago and the following Officers were elected: Mr. E. J. O'Hare, President; Mr. Richard Wilder, Vice-President; Mr. Thos. A. Keen, Secretary-Treasurer. The Board of Governors: Mr. George Sawyer, Mr. Frank Anderson, Mr. John Woodrow, Mr. Homer Ellis, Mr. A. L. Spindler. At this meeting, by unanimous vote, the amended constitution and by-laws was adopted."

"Covington, Kentucky, was selected as the permanent headquarters of the Association and remained so until at the meeting of February 28th it was decided to transfer the headquarters to St. Louis, Missouri, so as to enable us to be of quicker and better service to those concerned by being more centrally located."

This constitution and By-Laws mentioned covered every possible control of matters pertaining to greyhound racing from the forcible registration of the greyhounds in the newly conceived registry which was not referred to as a Stud Book, to the licensing of owners, trainers and every track official from presiding judge to the starter and operator of the mechanical lure, without which license "no person shall be permitted to be a racing official of any character," and the license fees ranged from $15.00 to $25.00. The rule on registration required that "Only dogs are eligible for registry under these rules which have either two uncontaminated thoroughbred crosses or which trace through or to dog recorded in any of the American Stud Books, or in a recognized Stud Book of another country, unless by permission of the Board of Stewards." Membership and "protection" was to track owning Associations only, the fee being $500.00 and $15.00 per day. Trainers' licenses were $15.00 each and expired December 31st each year. Licenses could be revoked by either the President or "High Commissioner." Owners who contemplated the sale of any greyhound had to notify "headquarters" of such intention and give the name of the prospective purchaser, et cetera, et cetera, rules covering nineteen pages.

The "Official List of Member Tracks" was made up of Canadian Natl. Kennel Club, Montreal, Canada; Erlanger Kennel Club, Erlanger, Ky.; Galveston Kennel & Fair Assn., Galveston, Texas; Hawthorne Kennel Club, Cicero, Ill.; Hialeah Kennel Club, Hialeah, Florida; Highland Kennel Club, Butte, Montana; Kannawaha Kennel Club, Charleston, West Va.; Madison Kennel Club, Fairmont City, Ill.; Monroe Greyhound Assn., Rochester, N. Y.; Mound Kennel Club, Milwaukee, Wis.; Seminole Kennel Club, Jacksonville, Fla. St. Petersburg Kennel Club, St. Petersburg, Fla.; South London Greyhound Race Course, LTD., London, England; Toledo Greyhound Club, Toledo, Ohio; Welston Kennel Club, Overland, Mo.; Miami Beach Kennel Club, Miami Beach, Fla.; Illinois Kennel Club, Homewood, Ill.; Franklin Kennel Club, Grove City, Ohio; Electric Holding Company, Kansas City, Mo.; Bellaire-Wheeling Kennel Club, Bellaire, Ohio; Peoria Kennel Club, Peoria, Ill.

Of this list two tracks are still operating, Miami Beach as an "International" track, and the St. Petersburg track having operated for several years as an independent. The track now operating at Jacksonville, Florida, is a new track built a year ago. There is no information at hand relative to the London track.

About a year ago the first annual meeting of the National Association of Racing Commissioners was held, also at Miami, Florida, and a local man elected President, with the Secretary and that office again in Kentucky. Perhaps just a coincidence. Last summer a rule was agreed upon by that newly-formed Association to require the registration of greyhounds in still another compartively new registry, so far as greyhounds being registered or possessing back records of their own supervision was concerned. Four of the legalized states were involved and are claimed to have agreed to this rule of questionable origin and and intent. Of these, Oregon has not since held a race meeting; Arkansas made no attempt or request for its enforcement and the registration certificates of the National Coursing Association were used in the fall meeting as previously; Massachusetts issued notice of its intention to enforce this monopolistic requirement in September, 1935, but waived or withdrew it prior to the opening of the racing meets which ran during the month of October, and the Florida Commission led the way by passing and issuing a rule on October 21, 1935, which involved four points as set out in an article reprinted in the December issue of The Coursing News.

A. K. C. Registration Not Compulsory

One part of this rule which required that an owner should furnish proof of qualification of his greyhound was not objectionable, but owners were highly incensed over the parts which required them to re-register their greyhounds with the A. K. C., to agree to all rules of the Racing Commission, whether now or hereafter passed, without reservation, and to sign a "Yellow Dog" contract to waive all rules of any registry or racing association of which they might be a member, which have not been previously adopted by the Racing Commission, so they appealed to the law firm of Shutts & Bowen which took the matter to the Supreme Court of Florida and asked that the Commission be restrained from the enforcement of the rule which they considered arbitrary and unfair and perhaps confiscatory. After the hearing a second case was filed. The owners won their case as to the last two of the three points and a permanent restraining order against the commission was granted. The second case involves the third point as to the right and power of the commission to designate any single registry as the one to be recognized and required by them. At this writing the request of the owners' attorneys for permission to set this case down for hearing and argument has been granted but the date not set. In the meantime the restraining order against the commission remains in effect and such registration cannot be enforced. It has been reported that when the word came of the decision in the first case that unfriendly interests wired misleading information from coast to coast and in some instances track managements actually collected the fees for re-registration from the owners, but when the owners learned the facts that they demanded and received the return of these fees. Others who have sold or purchased greyhounds now on Florida tracks have reported that their registration certificates, which are their property, were being held in the office of the A. K. C., presumably to be copied, if and when.

Now for the information of our readers, from the records which we have at hand, we find the following: That the "International" registered between 13,000 and 14,000 "dogs" during the years following 1926, according to the registration numbers shown on their "certificates"; that according to the publication of greyhound registrations by the A. K. C. during several of the months in the first half of 1935 prior to the assistance of the racing commissioners, that some months there were no greyhounds registered at all, sometimes two or three, and once we saw seven listed. The National Coursing Association registered or transferred approximately 7,000 during 1935, the greatest number ever registered and transferred in any one calendar year in the history of the Association, and we have no doubt the greatest number ever registered in any other single year by the combined registries of greyhounds in the United States, and registrations in recent months would indicate that this ratio is to be maintained during the present year by the National Coursing Association.

The Greyhound Stud Book of the National Coursing Association, whether taken from the beginning of the present series of volume numbers under the name of the National Coursing Association or from the beginning of the series bearing numbers of the American Coursing Board of which the present series is a continuation of the latter, is the second oldest exclusive greyhound Stud Book in the world and is the third largest in point of greyhound registration, ranking second to the Stud Book of the National Coursing Club of England only in point of years of service and third to the Stud Books of the Irish Coursing Club and the National Coursing Club of England as to numbers registered annually. The rules and registration requirements of these three associations are sufficiently exacting that each recognizes the registration certificates of the others for transfer to its own registry. Certain other registries of Australia have quqalified for recognition but none of the "Kennel Club" registries of any of these nations are recognized for entry in any of these strict registries above mentioned.

And the criticism and complaint of the track operators and commissioners, and some reporters, relative to the greyhound owners, who had the greatest investment of them all, was that they had formed an association that was trying to have just a little say or consideration to the extent of a whole page or so of rules that were only "tentative" in case they conflicted with the rules of any racing commission. And that they, or whoever they selected as their representatives or leaders, were trying to set themselves up as "Czars," "Dictator" or "High Commissioner," and attempted, and in some cases succeeded in scaring other operators into the ridiculous belief that if the right of association and collective bargaining was not broken up that these well-meaning and sincere men would soon be running their tracks. But if they don't look out, we fear they will eventually wake up to find who really is running their tracks, and how.

The three rules objected to, and which were not in conflict with the rules of Racing Commissions, were the rules relative to 3 per cent, eight dogs to a race and drawing for post position. Most tracks were glad to base the purses on 3 per cent of the play until a certain maximum was reached. The rules of the Florida Commission required drawing for post position on all tracks except that of the Miami Beach Kennel Club, although it was not worded in just that way, but the result was the same just as legislative bills are worded by using populations instead of naming certain cities or counties; a limit of eight dogs was being used to a race and boxes were not even built for more on any tracks that we know of except those two or three on the West Coast, and a recent display ad of one of these tracks in the San Francisco Chronicle of February 11, says: "Say, those races with small fields are the candy. The folks like 'em—the dogs like 'em, and I like 'em! No jammin', no crowdin'—we just pop out and go. And say. I don't do no foolin' around in them affairs—I go to town," says Harry Hare.

And Jack Bell, in his column "O'er the Sport Desk" in the Miami News says: "The Dog Owners, it seems to me, have profited most from the whole argument. They've pretty well established that 3 per cent of the mutuel play for the purses. They've curbed the commission's attempt to bind them down to a promise to 'obey like children' at all future times, which was the only silly move the commission made in the whole mix-up; and they've convinced themselves that the best plan is to race their dogs, try to win purses and forget all this foolishness about the rights of man.

"Dogmen were pushed around quite a lot in the past—we'll all admit that—but they've asserted their rights of late and got them. Their only mistake was that, when they got their righs, they started trying to take the other fellow's too. Those things work both ways, you know.

"Perhaps the old coursing men will keep the National blood line intact. I hope so. Perhaps the really sportsmanlike race-dog owners will do the same. I hope so. Only in that way will those blood lines be saved. For the A. K. C. doesn't care a hoot about the racing greyhound, his blood lines, or his future."

There is a lot of truth in everything that Jack said. It seems that both sides are too much what is often spoken of as "only human," and are not satisfied with what is fair when they get it, but then imagine they should have more. Legislation is supposed to be, and by necessity should be, a matter of compromise. The same should apply to other matters regarding which more than one interest is involved and naturally more than one viewpoint is created. There were differences of opinion within the racing association when it was organized, some of which are matters of record and relative to which many have given the credit, or discredit, as the case may be, to the wrong party. This may all be quoted at some later time. And while we are on compromises, let us discuss the agreement reached with the tracks in Massachusetts last summer. The purse was based on 3 per cent with a maximum of $2,000. This was severely criticised by some owners who changed the rule to read "not less than 3 per cent" and a maximum was set at $2,500 by them. What is the situation today? Contracts have been made for next summer on the same tracks calling for a purse of 3 per cent with a maximum of $1,600. Undoubtedly this was the best that could be done "now," but the fact still remains that the track operator with whom this contract has now been made repeatedly propositioned the secretary of the racing association relative to a contract for next summer on the same basis as that of last summer, but was not permitted to accept this compromise agreement again. And at West Flagler, from which contracts were sent out during last summer offering a purse of $1,100, the secretary also maintained that this was within the rule as it was more than 3 per cent of the play the previous season or the probable play during this season, but others did not agree that this was within the rule and the notices to that effect were not posted—the purses at West Flagler have not yet exceeded $900 on a 3 per cent basis and probably won't.

This article is not written as the editor or secretary of anything, but just as a breeder and owner for more than twenty-three years, and merely for the information it contains.

The Irish Greyhound

By the time this article is in print the coursing season in Ireland will be drawing to a close. Already the Irish Cup, the Blue Ribbon of Irish Coursing, is over and done with. Some important cups still remain and then the season will close with the great three-day meeting in Clonmel where the best puppies of the year will meet in the Derby and the Oaks—the champion stakes for dogs and bitches respectively.

Like last year this has been a puppy's year. The Irish cup has again fallen to a pup, Mahon's Cutlet. By Mount Mahon Cutlet out of Turkey Tamer, he has a fine combination of Irish and English blood. Turkey Tamer is by Rattleaway out of Rare Star, a Woodenbridge III bitch. Woodenbridge III was by Harmonican out of Balmy by Dick the Liar. In fact Mahon's Cutlet is bred on much the same lines as last year's puppy winner, Ocean Monarch. It is a pity that the latter could not run. Unfortunately an injured toe prevented his training and it is considered doubtful that he will be fit for the International Cup in February. Mahon's Cutlet has already qualified for the Derby and he will take a lot of beating if he has fully recovered from his Clounanna outing. This is expecting a great deal as the Irish Cup was an even sterner test than usual this year owing to the terrible weather conditions that prevailed.

Coming Iris, the runner-up for the cup is a Deeside dog. Last year he was beaten in the Derby by the winner, Jump Round, another Deeside puppy. This season he won the Cork Cup so it will be seen that he is no bad performer. His dam, Golden Iris, is by Golden Speed out of Kibosh. The latter is by Cheerful Charger, a good son of the great Osprey Hawk. The breeding of these greyhounds is a further proof of the success of the mixture of the best English blood with the stout old Irish strains. We have many stud dogs bred on those lines at present. Among Mutton Cutlet dogs we have Mandate out of Madelon by Keen Laddie. This dog combines Kaiser II, Harmonican, and Let 'Im Out blood. Orluck, another Mutton Cutlet dog, is out of Sairshea, an Irish Cup winner by Dick the Liar out of Leaves of Memory by Lad's Luck. Mr. Moon, by the same sire, is out of the great bitch, Miss Pines, by Victory Yet out of Lucy Grey by Osprey Hawk. Miss Pines bred winners from every sire she was put to. Still another is With Luck by Mutton Cutlet out of Keen Gift by Beaded Dick. With Luck is the sire of Welcome Wind beaten in the semifinal of the Irish Cup by Mahon's Cutlet.

Good sires of other strains are plentiful, too. The English-bred Deeside is keeping up the reputation he built up last season as a sire of good-class winners. Among the younger sires we have Stockwell Street by Solid Man. He has already bred some good-class puppies. Ocean Fog and Lady Slasher are two that have already won Trial Stakes.

On the English tracks Irish breeding has more than held its own despite the fact that heavy tariffs prevent a representative number of our dogs from running there. Macoma and his more famous brother, Mick The Miller, head the list of winning sires. Mutton Cutlet, Open Steak and Mount Mahon Cutlet are respectively fifth, seventh, and eighth. On the Dublin tracks Mutton Cutlet headed the list with Deeside and Hero's Heart second and third. The past season has been remarkable for the number of high-class hurdlers that came to light. Formerly only failures on the flat were tried at the hurdling game but lately owners are coming to see that it pays to produce a good one over the sticks, and are breeding and training accordingly. An outstanding hurdler last season in Englad was Kilganny Bridge. He covered 825 yards in 30.37 seconds in a race with three runners. This was a record performance for the distance. The Longfellow II, a Main Guard dog, is still at the top of his class at the same game. Another old warrior on the flat, Creamery Border, has been retired to stud with his 500 yards record still unbroken.

Perhaps next season a settlement of the tariff question may allow us to be better represented in England. Irish breeders would welcome this as the English market provided a paying outlet for their stock. In the meantime, there is an opportunity for buyers from other countries that may not occur again. First-class performers and promising youngsters can be bought at bargain prices. Some foreign buyers are taking advantage of these conditions, too. One of our best youngsters last season, Hearty Cutlet, went as far afield as South Africa. However, in spite of adverse circumstances, the greyhound game was never before so flourishing in Ireland, so we have no cause for complaint.

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Breedings Reported

OCTOBER, 1935

William J. Griffin	My Sis-Garry Griffin	Dec. 13
Henry Nitcy	Black Lady-Dakota Rock	Dec. 18
Fred A. Hill	Never Want-E. Z. Cash	Dec. 26

JANUARY, 1936

Life & Springer	Why Life-Warwick	Jan. 1
D. J. Lindstrom	Shannon Sal-Pillager	Jan. 1
W. S. Fisher	Goldie May-Mordaunt, Imp.	Jan. 1
Pogie Glendenning	Scootie Lady-Negro Boy	Jan. 1
W. H. Dailey	Rubber Queen-China Seas	Jan. 1
Mrs. Edith Miles	Lady Hazard-My Laddie	Jan. 1
Jim Bandy	Guess Officer-Australian Mulga, Imp.	Jan. 1
J. W. Ross	Baby Austin-Slim Mutt	Jan. 1
A. K. Wilderspin	Miss Dry Land-Dickie Diamond	Jan. 2
C. H. Moriarty	Donna Murray-Rynardsville, Imp.	Jan. 2
E. G. Scholtz	Dr. Hanley-Ballyclava, Imp.	Jan. 2
Joseph Pichler	Yale Event-Golden Yale	Jan. 2
Claude Broyles	Roxie Gun-Royal Laddie	Jan. 2
Ronald W. Pfister	Mae Girl-Buddy Park	Jan. 2
W. E. Shiflett	Tigerilla-Major League	Jan. 2
W. C. Light	Miss Al Haft-Victor Means	Jan. 2

John Canzoneri	Betty Kuddle-Mike Murray	Jan. 2
Doc Otto	Miss Ratina-Another Drink	Jan. 2
E. F. Lentz	Just Cold Cash-Upsidedown, Imp.	Jan. 2
P. C. Alderson	Tiny Luck-Student Prince	Jan. 3
Mrs. J. W. Sheehan	Carol's Vanity-Castlemain, Imp.	Jan. 3
R. E. Smith	Miss Palm Leaf-Buddy Lamar	Jan. 3
Pete Olmo	A Company Me-Al Haft, Imp.	Jan. 3
W. S. Fisher	Lassie Hopewell-Mordaunt, Imp.	Jan. 3
A. C. Gray	White Breeze-Just Roll	Jan. 3
W. E. Shiflett	Miss Limber-Major League	Jan. 3
Cleo Pickrell	Charlene Anne-King Ravenous	Jan. 3
C. D. Macarthy, Jr.	Lady Beckett-Last One	Jan. 4
Mrs. T. J. Green	Giddabiddy-Lucky Roll	Jan. 4
C. Marshall	Foxy Flush-Dan Ross	Jan. 5
Clercy Sutherland	Kitty Sweeper-Gentle Dick, Imp.	Jan. 5
Lew Morgan	Lackawanna-My Laddie	Jan. 5
John Nolan	Vivacious Vivian-Tall Corn	Jan. 5
John Pesek	Catherine Burr-Final Micawber, Imp.	Jan. 5
M. M. Meeker	Jealous Sweetie-Grey Dawn	Jan. 5
I. G. Smith	Totzie Lane-Another Shamrock	Jan. 6
S. P. Creel	You Girl-Black Marshall	Jan. 6
W. H. Bell	Gallant Julia-Horsham, Imp.	Jan. 6
W. H. Bell	Betty Dot-Damaraland, Imp.	Jan. 6
Will Johnson	Royal Esther-Theda's Friend	Jan. 6
Mrs. Jim Bandy	Believe It Or Not-Carl Schuttle, Imp.	Jan. 6
Fred Wittman	Tootsy Wootsy-Winding Red	Jan. 6
Sonova Kennels	Dictator Lass-Mike Malone	Jan. 6
Bill Baker	Speedy Wood-Another Drink	Jan. 6
Al Silva	My Jean-Mordaunt, Imp.	Jan. 7
C. C. Curby	Maid's Luck-Night Laddie	Jan. 7
Jack Donaldson	Lindy Earhart-Always Daring	Jan. 7
E. O. Edwards	Shawnee Rose-Hip Sing	Jan. 7
Fred Espitallier	Princess Paddy-Patrolman	Jan. 7
Carl A. Levin	Dusky Jamie-Damaraland, Imp.	Jan. 7
Mrs. W. A. Downie	Jean Ann-Rock	Jan. 8
Minor & Carman	Wee Hope-Traffic Marshall	Jan. 8
Ray Barger	Queen Nabb-Chance Your Luck, Imp.	Jan. 8
C. J. Prater	Mary Bishop-Crony	Jan. 8
Mrs. Kerwin Kinard	Marsh Bird, Imp.-Bold Kid, Imp.	Jan. 8
B. C. Foy	Snappie Dawn-Phantom Wolf	Jan. 8
C. D. Ganaway	Justine-Oakland Dictator, Imp.	Jan. 9
R. A. Webb	Cross Mark-Andrew Mack	Jan. 9
C. D. Ganaway	Etta C.-Golden Sahara, Imp.	Jan. 9
D. L. Marsh	Irish Roll-Mike Malone	Jan. 9
R. A. Webb	Margaret Joyce-Allen Micawber	Jan. 9
R. B. Gooch	Goldie Duster-Simon	Jan. 9
A. Arveson	Sunny Cern-Swift and Sure	Jan. 10
Arthur Taylor	Milk Maid-Hopeless Blitz	Jan. 10
Alvin Yates	Miss Trophy-Able Joe	Jan. 10
Dixie Kennels	Queen Pomp-Boo T.	Jan. 10
R. W. Hutchings	Belmar-Rex Hare	Jan. 10
Earl Cowand	Lady Bob-Just Foolin'	Jan. 10
Gillis Anderson	Evil's Babe-Jack Squeers	Jan. 10
Z. E. Freeman	Lady Cremo-Upsidedown, Imp.	Jan. 10
P. H. Pursel	Ruth Officer-Sarcastic Abbey	Jan. 10
L. B. Lundovall	Shannon Sal-Pillager	Jan. 10
D. B. Wells	Tally Ho-Royal Traffic	Jan. 11
Pete Martin	Princess Dorlene-Royal Micawber, Imp.	Jan. 11
J. W. Ellis	Espee-Happy Laddie	Jan. 11
A. Haberman	Gangster's Image-Budy Hawke	Jan. 11
W. D. Alexander	Santa Rosa-African Desert	Jan. 11

I. H. Hennershot	Gallant Flash-Mordaunt, Imp.	Jan. 12
P. H. Pursel	Paddy's Leaping Lena-Indian Runner	Jan. 12
Oliver Allen	Floy Hickerson-Black Watch	Jan. 12
J. M. Boykin	Madge Murray-Midnight Major	Jan. 12
Mrs. C. F. McGraw	Verdella Queen-Armed Officer	Jan. 12
Warhurst Kennels	Miss Fauntella-Stub Traffic	Jan. 12
E. P. Walthour	Miss Newton-Royal Hawke	Jan. 12
William Postrach	Shy Polly-Mutt Cutlet	Jan. 12
T. O. Swan	Spot Lady-Inlander	Jan. 12
Nick Weron	Dorothy Layton-Mike Malone	Jan. 12
G. C. Gumm	Miss Marietta-Deck Captain	Jan. 12
Joe Garbini	Betty Piper-Cry Off	Jan. 13
L. E. Thompson	Anna Glenn-Golden Sahara, Imp.	Jan. 13
H. M. McCool	Traffic Gaelic-Tall Corn	Jan. 13
A. Franklin	Mention Me-Bontiz, Imp.	Jan. 13
Freeman Purdy	Dickie O'Leary-Whiskey Face	Jan. 13
A. A. Reno	Ima Traffic-Just Ben	Jan. 13
Vernie Mikels	Lightning Lady-Bellgrove's Best, Imp.	Jan. 13
Vernie Mikels	Rebecca Snowflake-Heatherside, Imp.	Jan. 13
W. D. Alexander	Toot's Attack-Traffic Marshall	Jan. 14
M. M. Eakin	Texas Humming Bird-Upsidedown, Imp.	Jan. 14
E. C. Henderson	Leopardess-Boo Tee	Jan. 14
Henry Weigand	Red Russet-Traffic Officer	Jan. 14
L. L. Gilstrap	Gladys G.-Another Shamrock	Jan. 14
A. W. Wadley	Margie Wad-Shady Guest	Jan. 14
Clyde Rhodes	Carmen Caress-Jolly Irishman	Jan. 15
Jim Williams	Pansy Walker-Lucky Roll	Jan. 15
R. E. Bateman	Sun River-Fitz Macad	Jan. 15
Ray Keith	Imperial Lady-Sam Hop, Imp.	Jan. 15
Huey Furey	Brindle Joker-Friendly Traffic	Jan. 15
C. A. Mize	Burning Blaze-Tall Corn	Jan. 16
M. McBryde	Gold Line-Copper John	Jan. 16
Hugh Hogan	Glorious Rose-Nigger Officer	Jan. 16
Sylvan Dale Kennels	Curlycue-Above Defeat	Jan. 16
James E. Clark	Lula Pearl-Prince Crag	Jan. 16
W. R. Hudspeth	Kashmir King Maid-Crafty Boy	Jan. 16
Dr. J. A. Fortier	Chaz Paree-Ralph Agricola, Imp.	Jan. 17
W. W. Holmes	Flying Meadows-Buddy C	Jan. 17
Art Wilson	Patricia Micawber-Traffic	Jan. 17
John Skinner	Alice Mary-Golden Wand	Jan. 17
Robert Isaac	Dutch Up-My Laddie	Jan. 17
Buck Jones	Laddie's Midgie-Longshot Andrews	Jan. 17
I. H. Hennershot	Gallant Play-Gentle Dick, Imp.	Jan. 17
Warhurst Kennels	Melksham Topsy-Royal Hawke	Jan. 17
Harley E. Royse	Nellie Doland-Flesk View, Imp.	Jan. 18
Jess Williams	Marshall's Way-Ben Andrews	Jan. 18
Edward Willard	My Donna-Mike Malone	Jan. 18
T. M. Coffee	Lucky Bell-Powerful Mutt	Jan. 19
Clifford Allore	June Marie-Scarlet Silk	Jan. 19
Mrs. J. E. French	Resolved-Pat Rawdon	Jan. 19
Oswald Bros.	Miss Traffic Court-Just Judgment, Imp.	Jan. 19
Mrs. John T. Kemp	Black Dosta-Mike Derrah	Jan. 20
Frank Anderson	Gypsy Meadows-Ridge Buster	Jan. 20
Dr. M. T. Council	Miss Prater-Huaco White Man	Jan. 20
O. E. Jones	Hazard Maid-Happy Laddie	Jan. 20
H. H. Collicott	Red Traffic-Wampus	Jan. 20
Frank Stumfoll	Hal's Sis-My Pal	Jan. 20
Merle Pelkey	Osprey Queen-Shaunkree, Imp.	Jan. 20
Elmer Harris	Dainty Doland-Flash of Gold	Jan. 20
F. W. Major	Petticoat Lane-Winged Victory	Jan. 20
D. J. Powers	Darling Jane-Careless Pass	Jan. 20

Stub Life	Harlonia, Imp.-Tiger Haft	Jan. 20
John Canzoneri	Red Vein-Mike Murray	Jan. 20
James Rector	Goldie Piper-Warwick	Jan. 21
R. R. Burns	Joyce Maid-Alvin S.	Jan. 21
George Garrett	May Pay-Clifton Breeze	Jan. 21
Tisdal Bros.	Princess Hoorene-Traffic Honor	Jan. 21
Lazy L Ranch Ken.	Grey Lanyard Too-Mordaunt, Imp.	Jan. 22
Kay K. Zaffiris	Sarah Francis-Dr. Barker	Jan. 22
J. G. Wood	Jennie West-Solace	Jan. 22
Tisdal Bros.	Lisa Jamestown-Traffic Honor	Jan. 22
George J. Heck	Daring Girl-Dismal Count	Jan. 23
F. L. Brunts	Tripping-Traffic Officer	Jan. 23
Fred Whitehead	Rita Lee-My Laddie	Jan. 23
Tisdal Bros.	Princess Meadows-Traffic Honor	Jan. 23
O. L. Williams	Ready Ann-Brandy and Soda, Imp.	Jan. 23
C & C Kennels	Dixie Doon-Buddy C.	Jan. 23
E. G. Harman	Silver Gold-Sam Hop, Imp.	Jan. 24
Joe Warden	Vie Gay-Golden Sahara, Imp.	Jan. 24
H. S. Miller	Peggy Crag-Fast Friend	Jan. 24
Leslie Combs	Mary Lene-Kusko	Jan. 24
Mrs. Tom Green	Tabey Blitz-War Debt	Jan. 24
Sporting Blood Ken.	Kit Kat-Andy Doon	Jan. 24
J. A. Austin	Dashing Chorus-War Debt	Jan. 25
O. B. Beckner	Bolash-Balfour	Jan. 25
Cy St. Peter	Gypsy Harmony-Tobasco	Jan. 25
Al Fisher	Little Eleanor-Bing's Success	Jan. 25
John Deutschendorf	Little Cash-Just Because	Jan. 25
Richard Mollerup	Sal Soda-Traffic Manager	Jan. 25
Al Silva	Royal Flirt-My Laddie	Jan. 25
Jack Addis	Oregon Girl-Dusty Officer	Jan. 25
Dave Powers	Darling Jane-Careless Pass	Jan. 25
D. L. Musgrove	Blonde Suzanne-Tiger Haft	Jan. 25
Ollie Payne	Hurry Hurry-Upsidedown, Imp.	Jan. 26
H. W. Pawling	Lucky Collision-Poker, Imp.	Jan. 26
B. O. H. Kennels	Miss Brady-Warren Shannon	Jan. 26
Cliff Hargrove	Evil Dare-Just Ben	Jan. 26
C. B. Doughty	Gaulstown Actress-Ben Andrews	Jan. 26
Ellen Dyball	My Traffic-Marsh Ribbon	Jan. 27
T. E. Crabb	Crabb's Ruth-Black Man	Jan. 27
R. B. Rawlins	Miss Fly Cop-Rambling Prince	Jan. 27
Chas. Choate	Miss Lila-Blanton	Jan. 27
Sunny Concern Ken.	Sunny Sahara-Just Judgment, Imp.	Jan. 27
Mosley Buckley	My Sally-Just Ben	Jan. 27
W. J. Vaughn	Park's Peggy-Windy Crag Carpe	Jan. 28
John Canzoneri	Desperate Countess-Mike Murray	Jan. 28
Rolston Kennels	Perfect Traffic-Pistol Pete	Jan. 28
E. R. Cox	Little Ridge-Texas Troubles	Jan. 28
F. P. Korthanke	Miss Snappy-Porter's Dream	Jan. 28
Schieffer Bros.	Dottie Klinker-Frisco Goer	Jan. 29
Shanek & Floyd	Jenny Andrews-Fast Friend	Jan. 29
Vernie Mikels	Merry Joy-Upsidedown, Imp.	Jan. 29
Dr. L. A. Hindenach	Hannah-Gray Ghost	Jan. 29
J. C. Lavery	White Night-Jug O' Rum	Jan. 29
H. W. Pawling	Wild Moon-Poker, Imp.	Jan. 30
F. Spencer	Lassie Pride-Rex Hare	Jan. 30
Paul Boone	Morning Dew-Mike Meadows	Jan. 30
Pat Ray	Common Girl-Golden Yale	Jan. 30
Jess Bingham	Play Bonnie-Just Judgment, Imp.	Jan. 30
J. F. Swafford	Sally Rand-Golden Sahara, Imp.	Jan. 30
Mrs. J. A. Willis	Becky Girl-King Jimmie	Jan. 31
Claude Rickords	Lonesome Lee-Jake Kan	Jan. 31

Litter Registrations

NOVEMBER, 1936

Sporting Blood Ken.	Box Breaker-Dolly Grey	1 d.-2 b.	Nov. 1
W. R. Burnett	Brass Buckle-Dark Judy	3 d.-1 b.	Nov. 1
Morris Bunton	Toby Pitch, Imp.-Amelia May	3 d.-3 b.	Nov. 1
T. M. Clingman	War Debt-Picky D.	4 d.-4 b.	Nov. 1
J. C. George	Upsidedown, Imp.-Flora May	5 d.-7 b.	Nov. 1
Alex Haberman	Tiger Haft-Just Dusky	2 d.-3 b.	Nov. 1
John E. Howell, Jr.	Another Chance-Boo Hoo	3 d.-2 b.	Nov. 2
M. Vannuci	Dark Hare-Blue Darling	3 d.-4 b.	Nov. 2
Thomas Long	Upsidedown, Imp-Tap Dancer	2 d.-1 b.	Nov. 2
Blackwell Kennels	Masked Starter-Baroness Blitz	2 d.-2 b.	Nov. 3
J. A. Lane	Deck Captain-Battery Flash	1 d.-2 b.	Nov. 3
John Canzoneri	Mike Murray-Rosita Maid	2 d.-4 b.	Nov. 3
J. G. Wood	Dismal Count-Lady Zelda	3 d.-5 b.	Nov. 3
Patrick Conway	Honored Officer-Bad Maid	4 d.-3 b.	Nov. 3
R. W. Vaughn	Shining Melsham-Blue Waltz	2 d.-3 b.	Nov. 4
Gus Bernard	Irish Shiek-Queen Mae	3 d.-4 b.	Nov. 4
B. W. Swinney	Fast Friend-Throwed Three	7 d.	Nov. 4
P. C. Alderson	King Chance-Midnite Flier	1 b.	Nov. 5
John Cavagnaro	Cloister-Belle	4 d.-1 b.	Nov. 5
John D. Zutt	Hard Boot-Fleeta Belle	5 d.-2 b.	Nov. 5
Wm. Baker	Mike Malone-Brennan's Queen	3 d.-3 b.	Nov. 5
Joe Pichler	Golden Yale-Eventful Yale	1 d.-1 b.	Nov. 5
Bill Carmicheal	Hoss Flatt-Worthmore	3 d.-5 b.	Nov. 6
Harry Caraway	Dark Ebony-Telephone	3 d.-3 b.	Nov. 6
W. H. Watkins	King Richard, Imp.-Bridget Donahoo	4 d.-1 b.	Nov. 6
F. A. Rawdon	Another Shamrock-Miss Tarrasfoot	2 d.-4 b.	Nov. 7
A. J. Doherty	Another Shamrock-Bewley's Best	1 d.	Nov. 7
Mrs. Carl Missel	Toby Pitch, Imp.-Bebe Skyduster	2 d.-3 b.	Nov. 7
D. B. Wells	Benito-Irish Actress	7 d.-2 b.	Nov. 8
Lee Snow	Wild Star-Dorothy Al	2 d.-2 b.	Nov. 8
W. L. Carrell	Tarras Dreadnaught-Tinkle Foot	5 d.-4 b.	Nov. 8
Clifford C. O'Donnell	Andy Doon-Linden Lady	7 d.-3 b.	Nov. 9
Snow & Lindly	Jake Kan-Flying Hatty	3 d.-2 b.	Nov. 9
W. C. Howard	Speedy Groom-Frisco Mae	5 d.-6 b.	Nov. 10
E. G. Scholtz	Company Doon-Royal Girl	3 d.-5 b.	Nov. 10
W. H. Winn	Masked Starter-Brennan's Ford, Imp.	1 d.-4 b.	Nov. 10
David May	Upsidedown, Imp.-Frisky Flo	3 d.-6 b.	Nov. 11
L. E. Thompson	John J.-Helen Hicks	4 d.-4 b.	Nov. 11
Millick & Elder	Van Loon-Mary's Blue Bill	2 d.-2 b.	Nov. 11
O. B. Beckner	Beinhorn, Imp.-Laurel Dell	1 d.-3 b.	Nov. 11
George E. Hackett	War Debt-Lady Alta	2 d.-3 b.	Nov. 11
Lansdowne Kennels	Quarter Deck-Irene Shrader	4 d.-4 b.	Nov. 11
Robert Blair	The Dales-Lila Fulton	2 d.-3 b.	Nov. 12
D. B. Wells	Chance Your Luck, Imp.- Hazel M.	5 d.	Nov. 12
Lee A. Royse	Jolly Irishman-Traffic Orphan	1 d.-4 b.	Nov. 13
C. B. Smith	Beinhorn, Imp.-Vienna	6 d.-3 b.	Nov. 13
H. M. Powell	Kansas Officer-Miss Trigger	3 d.-3 b.	Nov. 13
B. S. Farmer	Duke Del Rey-Mona Ann	2 d.-5 b.	Nov. 13
Reed Rural Kennels	Liquidate, Imp.-Maiden Blush	4 d.-2 b.	Nov. 13
Dr. H. E. Rodley	Dr. Commins, Imp.-Missing Moment	4 d.-4 b.	Nov. 14

W. R. Lindsey	Dan Ross-Biltmore Girl	6 d.-3 b.	Nov. 14
Max Bergfeld	Black Jack Crag-Midnight Donia	6 d.	Nov. 15
B. J. Steinkirchner	Wizard-Whitie Concern	3 d.-5 b.	Nov. 15
Arch DeGeer	Squeers, Imp.-Amber Dice	5 d.-2 b.	Nov. 16
Della J. Flack	Hardstone-Smiling Chance	2 d.-2 b.	Nov. 16
F. W. Jones	Ben Andrews-Kitty Darling	3 d.-4 b.	Nov. 17
John B. Brown	Great Event-Queen Sunconcern	3 d.-4 b.	Nov. 17
Vincent L. Audo	Victor Means-Lady B. Smart	5 d.-5 b.	Nov. 19
C & C Kennels	Buddy C.-Go Get Her	1 d.-1 b.	Nov. 19
G. D. Reat	Whitie Walker-Ruby Vee Art	4 d.-4 b.	Nov. 19
John C. Hobbs	Traffic Marshall-Mabel Warden	2 d.-4 b.	Nov. 20
Wild Indian Kennels	Father's Glee, Imp.-Kashmir Bells	5 d.-2 b.	Nov. 20
Lee A. Royse	Jolly Irishman-Oakland Valley	3 d.-5 b.	Nov. 20
J. H. Lucas	The Warrior-La Villa K.	3 d.-4 b.	Nov. 20
Arkansas Valley Ken.	Hi Flyer-A. V. Hare	5 d.-5 b.	Nov. 20
J. T. Garvin	Another Shamrock-Vick Fulton	2 d.-4 b.	Nov. 20
Art Doherty	Gentle Dick, Imp.-Nix Andrews	1 d.-2 b.	Nov. 20
Clyde S. Eno	Shaunkree, Imp.-Eno's Masked Lady	2 d.-1 b.	Nov. 21
George Kibler	Jewish Duke-Goldy Damaraland	1 d.	Nov. 21
Frank M. Hedge	Armed Officer-Arizona Queen	2 d.-5 b.	Nov. 21
I. A. Riggin	Buddy C.-Red Budd	2 d.-3 b.	Nov. 21
C. M. Downar	O'sno'we Ranger-Maida Shannon	7 d.-2 b.	Nov. 21
L. T. Commins	Ralph Agricola, Imp.-Edna Helen, Imp.	3 d.-4 b.	Nov. 21
Fred Wittman	War Debt-Concho Pearl	3 d.-5 b.	Nov. 22
George A. Snyder	Dakota Rock-Lady Zanzibar	2 d.-4 b.	Nov. 22
E. M. Hooks	Cross Plains-Lucky Cross	6 d.-1 b.	Nov. 23
D. Callaghan	Damaraland, Imp.-Della Coffey	1 d.	Nov. 24
John J. Keenan	Medaza, Imp.-Moat Kid, Imp.	4 d.-4 b.	Nov. 24
Mildred Beeson	Buster's Laddie-Girl Dean	1 d.-1 b.	Nov. 24
Blackwell Kennels	Gallant Spot-Primo Kay	5 d.	Nov. 24
M. J. Farrar & B. E. Martin	Husky Jew-Red Streak	1 b.	Nov. 25
Earl Southerland	Rio Meadows-Theda Thawler	6 d.	Nov. 25
Mary Sussex	Flying Danger-Kitty's Runner	4 d.-3 b.	Nov. 25
Harry Guidi	Australian Mulga, Imp.-Marjorie's Garry	5 d.-3 b.	Nov. 25
D. Callaghan	Dismal Count-Dollar Change	6 b.	Nov. 27
Dennis Allen	Traffic Manager-Fritzi Jamestown	4 d.-3 b.	Nov. 27
Bruce C. Heath	Horsham, Imp.-Miss Frances	1 d.-1 b.	Nov. 27
J. M. Molloy	Cumber Rover, Imp.-Galtee	5 d.-3 b.	Nov. 27
A. A. Reno	Just Ben-O'Leta Girl	1 d.-3 b.	Nov. 27
Henry Jacobs	Hopeless Blitz-Patsy Marble	5 d.-6 b.	Nov. 28
J. J. Murphy	Mike Murray-Lady Go Lightly	4 d.-4 b.	Nov. 28
A. B. Cotner	Irish Alden-Babs	2 d.-2 b.	Nov. 28
Jack Roche	Ralph Agricola, Imp.-Stolen base	4 d.-6 b.	Nov. 29
Ralph W. Larrimore	Flying Danger-Rochey	3 d.-5 b.	Nov. 29
Bert Caulfield	Carlo, Imp.-Silver's Bid	5 d.-1 b.	Nov. 30
D. Callaghan	Dusky Captain-Jule Grey	1 b.	Nov. 30
T. L. Parry	Solace-Foul Play	5 d.-5 b.	Nov. 30
Clifford C. Williams	Hillcourt Wonder-Mutt's Girlie	5 d.-3 b.	Nov. 30
Golden Poppy Kennels	Dewey Meadows-Old Court Lass	3 d.-4 b.	Nov. 30

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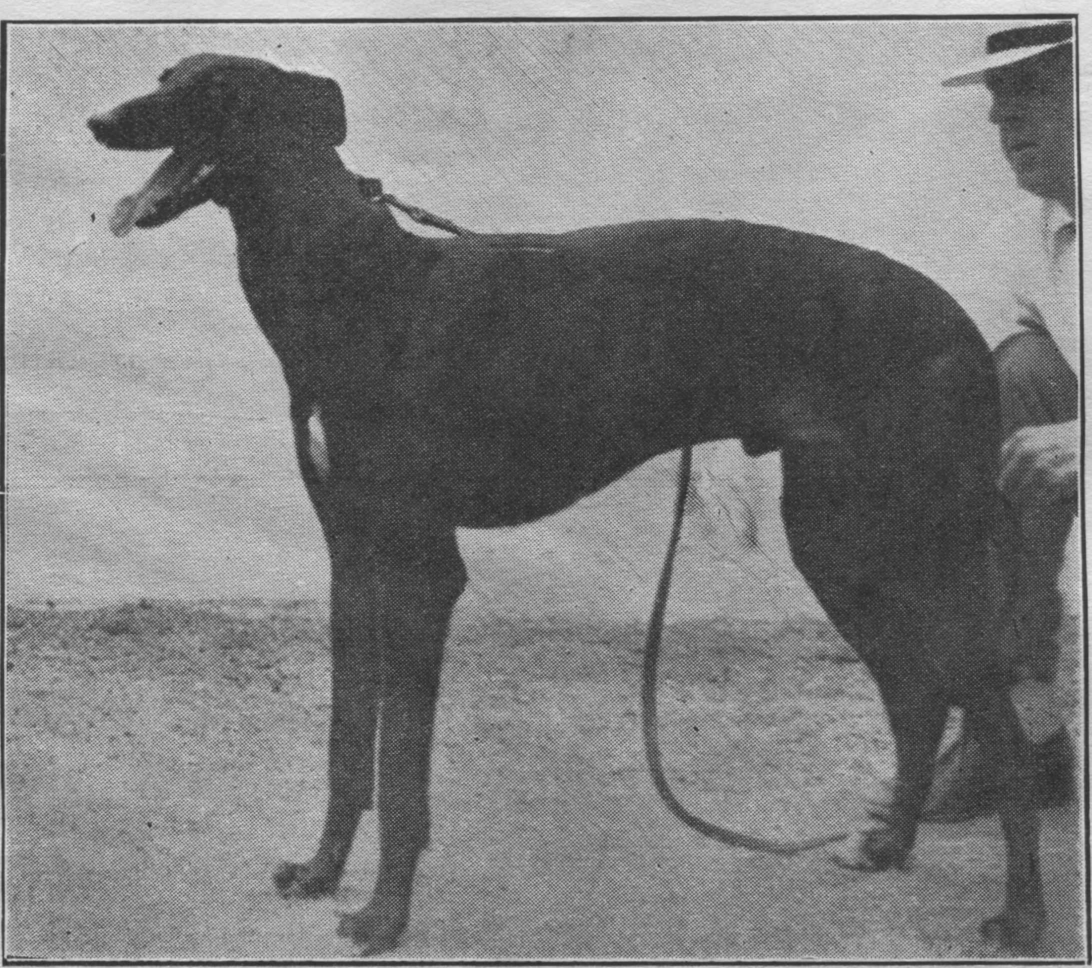

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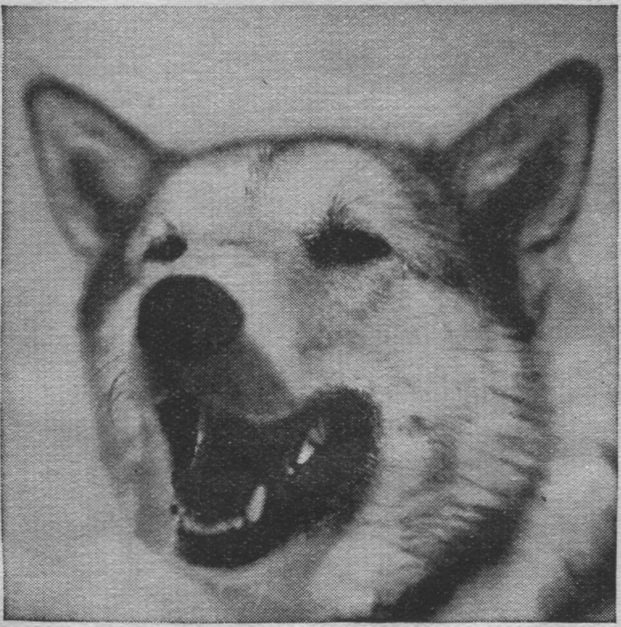

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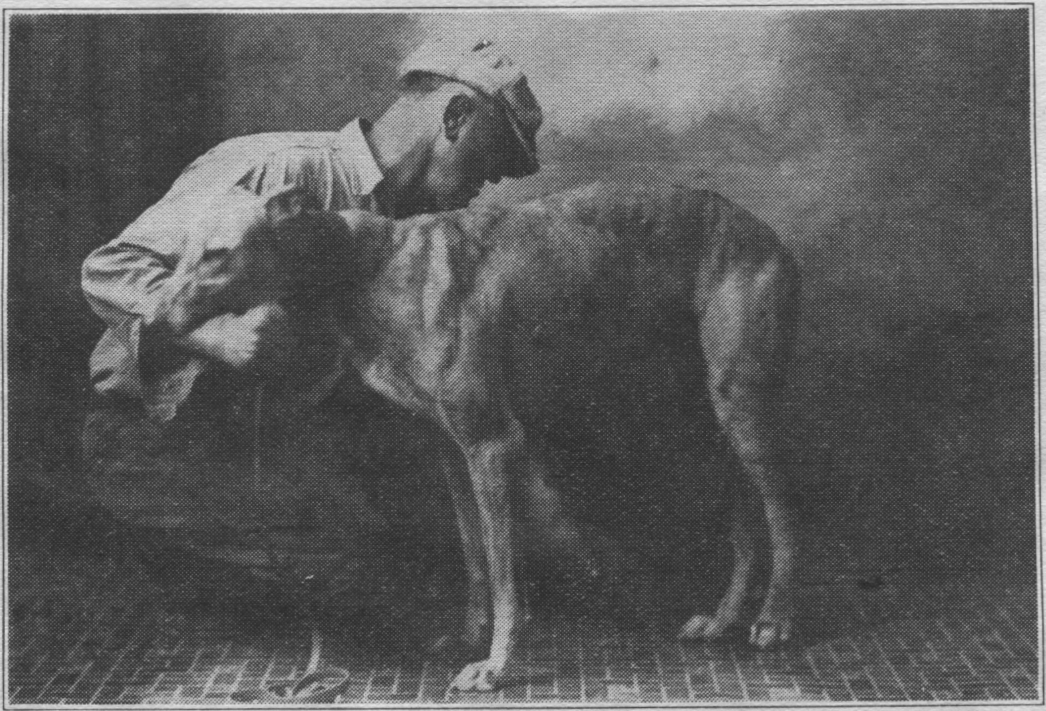

GANGSTER WAS CRIPPLED

The above picure was taken October 16, 1935, just ten days before the Fall Meet. Dr. Alder of Athol, Kansas, treated Gangster's leg. Gangster got beat in the matched race all right, but in the Waterloo he was beaten seven or eight lengths out of the slips in his course with Just Judgment. I believe the slips should be examined. One pair of slips were about three feet long. Those are not regulation slips. Two good dogs like Gangster and Just Judgment do not beat each other seven or eight lengths out of the slips on a fair slip. Gangster is there ready to break those slips. I believe he was absolutely held several lengths in the slips. I like to see them go out of the slips like they should. Gangster closed all of this and in a few more jumps would have led. His leg was getting better as time went on. Gangster still was the fastest dog in the stake, considering his age. Bellgrove's Best, in my opinion, was the fastest dog in the stake, but the night before the race was crushed by a door. My trainer was there when it happened.

Gangster will be mated to Princess Patricia, My Promise and Meadows Ruth.

Just Andrew will be mated to Big Soo, Carrigeen Caprice, a Mutton Cutlet import, Battle Blaze, also imported, and Grace Meadows.

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Vagabond Breeze
Cash Didit
Elsie Breeze
Perfect Player
Somona Breeze
Wicked Hip
Windy Breeze
Sandy River
Goldie Breeze
Smoky Breeze
Hazel Breeze
Silent Wolf
Low Down Breeze
Trail Smoke
Iowa Princess
Tarzan Breeze
Olympiad
Cold Cash
Belle Breeze
Sweet Molly
Minute Hand
Fox Power
Patsy Breeze
Sweet Dictator
Bernice Breeze
Merry Breeze
Just Laddie
Just A Peach
Starlight Breeze
Tailspin Breeze
Sadie Breeze
Evelyn Crag
Chieftain Breeze
Singing Breeze
Hip Twister
Omaha Breeze
Silver River
Peggy Breeze
Copper Breeze
Mildred Breeze
Moonlight Breeze
Silver Lene
Jessie Breeze
Nancy Breeze
Just Traffic
Play Baby
Traf Lene
Traffic Leader
Roxetta Meadows
Goldie Rivers
Silent Spike
Clifton Breeze
Irene Breeze
Billy Breeze
Indian Smoke
Melvin Breeze
Just A Bear
Just Cash
Nebraska Cash
Silver Breeze
Evelyn Meadows
Wimpy Breeze
Ringing Breeze
War Horse
Nona Breeze
Rose Breeze
Dorlene Breeze
Princess Breeze
Snappy Breeze
Stormy Breeze
Roxetta Breeze
Katie Breeze
Lucky Breeze
Her Majesty
Princess Red
Ring Officer
Fox Meadows
Voneva Special
Silent Mike
Joker Breeze
Lucile Breeze
Collateral
Just Ripp and Tare
Lena Breeze
Just A Leader
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Dark Brindle. Whelped January, 1933. Weight 70 Lbs.

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				Asphyxy	All About It Arterey
			Jibstay	Long Span	Pateley Bridge Forest Fairy
				Chignon	Father Flint My Lady
		Miss Cinderella	Rathaldron	Friendly Foe	Farndon Ferry Satiety
				Ratiocinate	Prince Plausible Glen Huntly
			Rosta	Mandate	Mandini Cyrene
				Fortuna II	Cheers Formula
	Madelon	Keen Laddie	Kaiser II	Flying Better	Betterment Lady Husheen
				Kitty Larkin	Drumcree Boy Cast Off VIII
			Keen Girl II	Harmonicon	Heavy Weapon Camorra
				Gipsy Girl VI	Dick The Liar Sea Shells
		Menace	Gros Abu	Harmonicon	Heavy Weapon Camorra
				High Legh Pearl	High Legh Banjo Sweet Streamlet
			Mavis	Let ’Im Out	Lock and Key Lengsfeld
				Joyful Josie	Gloomy Ayle

Full brother of Mandate, which was the fastest dog of the last 25 years, winning his first course at Clogheen. Also full brother of Muster, which holds all track records in South Africa over flats and hurdles.

WILL BREED TO WINNERS OR DAMS OF WINNERS ONLY.

CIRCLE (M) KENNELS

LEW MORGAN LOGANSPORT, IND.

Dr. Briar

Fawn. **Whelped April, 1930.** **Weight 68 Lbs.**

DR. BRIAR	Wild Meadows	Meadows, Imp.	Husky Whisper II	Heavy Weapon	Wartnaby
					Garbitis
				Higher Walton	Benedict
					Formula
			Epergne	Full Steam	Prince Plausible
					Grammarian
				Miss Japonica	Blue Rock
					Sloe
		Wild Peggy	Mr. Wild Bill	Wild Bill	Wild Gus
					Lady Bug
				Elora	Earling
					Hearts Haven
			Is She Busy	Lord of the Vale	Pilkington
					Lady of the Vale
				Little Frisky	Lord Van Dyke
					More Expense
	Cheerful Dame, Imp.	Cheerful Speed	Full Speed	Full Retreat	Prince Plausible
					Grammarian
				Fair Eileen	Legislator
					Fair Furnace
			Cheerful Beauty	Madge's Boy	Busaco Boy
					Madge's Fancy
				Billy's Beauty	Ballinprior
					Merry Queen II
		City Dame	Crown Prince II	Flying Better	Flying Boy
					Heather Darkie
				Kitty Larkin	Drumcree Boy
					Cast Off VII
			Miss Florence	Harrier	Dividend Deferred
					Dainty Damsel
				Miss Gossip	Friendly Foe
					Black Dame

Dr Briar was a faster box-breaker than Galway Ranger and a good, true track dog, running with the best during his track career. The sire of Tango M, Bright Eyes M, Hazel M, Circle M, Midiron, Jimmie Allen, Lew M, Clear M, and Muddy M, all good, honest track dogs.

TO APPROVED BITCHES ONLY.

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Brood Matrons
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LACKAWANNA	Watch Him Go Lila Lee
Bred to My Laddie, January 5th.	
SILVER BREEZE	Just Andrew, Imp. Cold Cash
Top Track Bitch.	
HARRIET	By No Means, Imp. Charmeuse
Dam of Brassie, Hole In One, Par and others.	
ETHYL	Traffic Officer Flying Fitz
QUEEN MAB	Gallant Irishman Lady Clark
SILVER STREAK	Just Andrew, Imp. Silverita
PEPPY PEGGY	Meadows, Imp. Wild Peggy
EYES MERRY, IMP.	Divided State Nesta
Dam of Wise Pal and Merry Kantor.	
KITTY BLISS	Traffic Court Lackawanna

The following pups will be for sale this spring and summer:

3 females by Traffic Court x Lackawanna.
5 dogs and 1 bitch by Playgoer II x Queen Mab.
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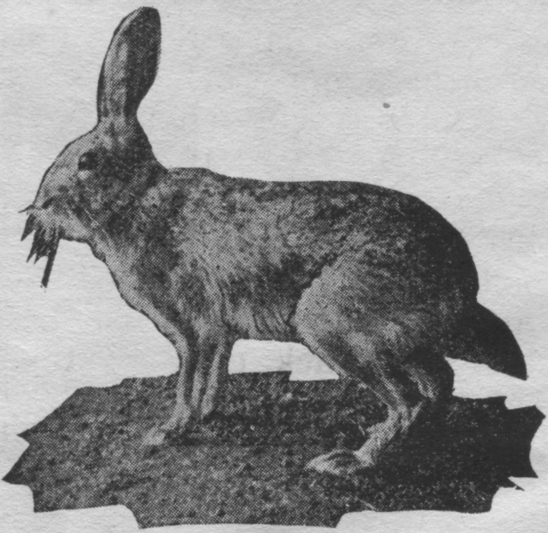

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AT STUD

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Brindle Dog. Weight 76 lbs.

JUST ANDREW, Imp. x MUSTARD ROLL, Imp.

Did it ever occur to you that this dog carries the blood lines of the most popular racing strains of three nations? Just Andrew, Imp., represents Australia, and his blood lines were improved by a cross with a Mutton Cutlet bitch, as he and Mustard Roll, Imp. produced what the New York Times states is "the best litter of all time." Dr. Austin has the proof, winning the Miami Beach Derby three times: 1933, Ben Andrews; 1934, Lucky Roll; and 1935, Red Roll; which gives Dr. Austin permanent possession of the Rickard Memorial Cup. Also, Mutton Roll won the 1935 Hollywood Derby, and Lucky Roll ran third to Red Roll in the Beach Derby. Mustard Roll has therefore established herself as perhaps the most successful imported brood bitch in America. Why not take this opportunity to add this blood line to your kennels and produce a Derby winner? Will serve a few good bitches.

Mustard Roll again demonstrated her greatness as a brood bitch when Mutton Roll won another Derby. This time it was at Revere where she defeated what many racing men have said were the strongest contenders assembled on any track this season.

FEE $40.00

Return Service if Unproductive **Bitches at Own Risk**

Have some good Futurities for sale or lease.

DR. B. A. POORMAN

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NOTICE TO BREEDERS ONLY

This kennel has for ten years kept America's choice imported sires at stud at home, Coffeyville, Kansas, whereas if we had taken them to tracks where we raced they would have brought in twice or three times the amount in stud fees, and all breeders are warned now to send or borrow a bitch for any return service to Golden Sahara and send to Coffeyville, Kansas, as after the first part of May both Golden Sahara and Just Judgment will be at stud at the Revere, Massachusetts, track near Boston. After Sahara goes to Boston the fee will be slightly raised, but until May it will be $50.00, and it will stay unchanged on Just Judgment at $125.00. Both dogs will return to Coffeyville, Kans., next fall and then go to Florida for the winter of 1936-1937.

Business is good with these two great sires. Golden Sahara is getting more bitches than we want at present, and Just Judgment has had his share, breeding seven of America's leading track, coursing and producing bitches, including Play Bonnie, Princess Victoria, Snappy Belle, Miss Traffic Court, Doreen Crag, Sunny Sahara, runner-up National Derby and winner of Waterloo Cup; and Dismal Countess, winner of the National Futurity, and one of America's greatest producers. She whelped a nice litter January, 1936. This kennel predicts Just Judgment to make the greatest sire we ever owned. Watch and see if we are not right in 1937 and from then on.

Golden Sahara has already proven in 1935 and 1936 that he is the best all-around active track and coursing sire at stud today. Sire of Sunny Sahara and Desert Dawn, Waterloo dividers and top track dogs, and Rhu, winner of the National Futurity and track record holder and champion of Broward track, Miami.

The time has come right now, and our country is flooded with "bums." They can't win on the coursing field or track, and no one will hardly pay any attention to an owner, either on the coursing field or tracks, nor will promoters give you any consideration in regard to booking you with bad dogs, so breeders better "wake up," as the old saying goes, "no one wants a bum," but "the world loves a winner." So don't ever forget this: A high-priced stud fee, a good bitch, or a high-priced dog is the cheapest thing you ever bought in this great sport.

ARCH DeGEER

West Flagler Kennel Club **Miami, Florida**

Golden Sahara, Imp.

Fawn Dog Whelped, 1929 Running weight 68 lbs.

JOVIAL JUDGE	**JELETZ**
Guards Brigade x Half-A-League	**Staff Officer x Jeremiad**

The Demon of the Coursing Field. A top notch track dog in his day. One of the greatest all-around coursing and track sires ever in America.

Two-time winner of the Waterloo cup, 32 and 48 entries. Winner of National Derby, 64 entries. American coursing champion for 1½ years. In 17 straight courses led and beat them all handily. Led "Had Again," runner-up of the English Waterloo two lengths at Altcar, England, when both dogs were fresh. Led Sydney, winner National Derby in $500.00 matched race, 7 lengths, beating him easily.

Both his sire and grandsire were Waterloo Cup winners. His dam is sired by Staff Officer, sire of 4 Waterloo Cup winners. Golden Sahara is considered by many good judges to be the greatest dog ever in this country.

Amongst some of the good ones he has sired to his credit on track and coursing field are: Sahara's Sun, Vick Myers, Almighty Dollar, Alota Danger, Halloweve, April Day, Afton Del, Aftican Desert, Lady Sahara, Red Sahara, Dieman, Golden Rita, Golden Flint, Golden Mary, Jovial Sun, Houner's Lass, Sunny Sara (ran up in National Futurity, Rhu (winner National Futurity), Desert Dawn, divider 1935 Waterloo, Sunny Sahara (semi-finalist Futurity) (Ran up National Derby) (Divided 1935 Waterloo), all-around best track and coursing bitch in America.

Stud fee at present and until May 1st will still be $50.00 but may be raised after the Spring Meeting on Golden Sahara, America's most active outstanding sire.

We give bitches best of care, but not responsible for accidents. If notified ten days before whelping will give free service if bitch does not whelp. No money refunded whatsoever.

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JUST JUDGMENT, IMP.

Whelped June, 1932. Brindle Dog Running Weight 70 lbs.
Sire, DANIELLI Dam, JOVIAL JENNY
Red Robin x January Jovial Judge x Rather Rare

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Running in England's four highest class stakes only, in two years; he divided Sefton stakes (80 entries), Altcar, best puppy stake in England; ran up in Altcar Club Cup Stake, one of the very best all-age stakes, barely beaten in the finals after being left in slips; beaten by England's fastest greyhound, in the second round of the 1934 Waterloo, by Dee Rock, who won the 1935 Waterloo, when Judgment was only a June puppy, but second choice to win the world's greatest stake. Just Judgment, third choice to win the 1935 English Waterloo, beaten after being very hard run, was claimed by several good judges to be the fastest dog in the stake and the most highly recommended dog ever shipped from England to America.

His dam is half-sister to Golden Sahara, by Jovial Judge, by Guards Brigade, both Waterloo winners. His sire and grandsire both semi-finalists, and his great grandsire is Latto, a Waterloo winner, he by Staff Officer. Judgment led three lengths and beat the great Gangster pointless in $1,000.00 matched race; was beaten in semi-finals in a very close course by America's greatest coursing bitch, Sunny Sahara. Ask anyone who saw him in action at Abilene the class dog he is. His short track career—ask anyone who saw him at Boston first meeting. He was the heaviest played favorite there; schooled 6 times; won them all by far; had 7 starts, ran 3 firsts, 1 second, one third, and was only a box below tops with over 1,000 of best dogs in America.

Damaging an ankle a week before the Waterloo and again in the third round of the Waterloo, he will go to stud at West Flagler Kennel Club, Miami, Florida, until April. We will accept no credit or pup propositions whatsoever, so don't write for either.

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Blue Brindle Dog. Running Weight 80 lbs. Today's Weight 86 lbs. Height 28½ inches. Whelped March, 1932.

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Mahon's Cutlet, another grandson of Mutton Cutlet, wins Irish Cup, January 10, 1936, and $2,000.000 cash. In fact two of the last four were grandsons of Mutton Cutlet. Runner-up by Deeside, Sire of my new dog Heatherside, his dam a Mutton Cutlet bitch, also. Here is the Jamie Blood in three of the last four of the Irish Cup. The other dog was sent from England to compete in cup, where he had won and divided three big stakes, also two rounds in English Waterloo.

Gentlemen, with this class of dogs and blood lines in my kennels, I don't see why you don't send more of your good bitches to this kennel. They all have the latest, fastest blood lines for track or coursing.

GENTLE DICK, Imp.

Dark Brindle Dog. Weight 73 lbs. Height 28 inches. Whelped 1931.

Sire—Mutton Cutlet
Jamie x Miss Cinderella

Dam—Gallantic
Stormont x Spoil the Pocket

STUD FEE TO GENTLE DICK, $35.00

BELLGROVE'S BEST, Imp.

A Grandson of Mutton Cutlet

Black Dog. Weight 84 Lbs. Height 29½ Inches. Whelped April, 1933.

Sire—Ryland R
Mutton Cutlet x Hunter's Ghost

Dam—Best Lady
Lenin x Bangle

STUD FEE—$50.00

HEATHERSIDE, Imp.

Sire—Deeside

Dam—Half Cutlet

Light Brindle Dog, June, 1933; Weight 82 Pounds; Height 28½ inches.

STUD FEE—$50.00

LEADING TRACK SIRES, January 1936

First eight out of over 200 Sires. Mutton Cutlet heads the list again this year, although dead over a year, his offspring still carry on. Leading race track Sires on Dublin Track below:

MUTTON CUTLET by Jamie	66	LAWYER FEE	47
DEESIDE	60	EARL MARSHALL by Jamie	41
HERO HEART	53	WITH LUCK by Mutton Cutlet	40
BORDER LINE	49	RYLAND R by Mutton Cutlet	37

Ryland R is the Sire of Bellegrove's Best.

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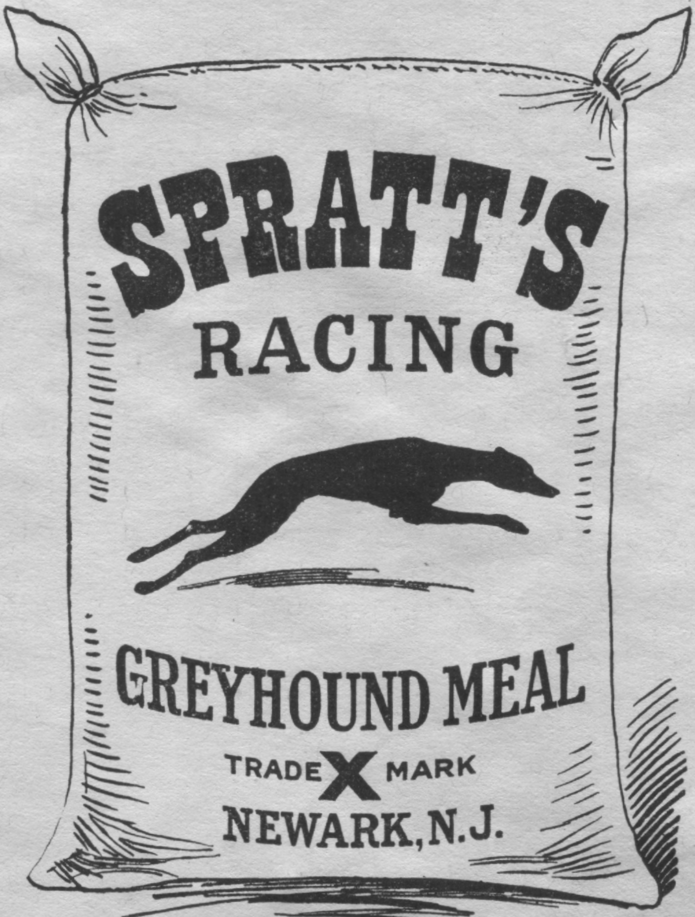
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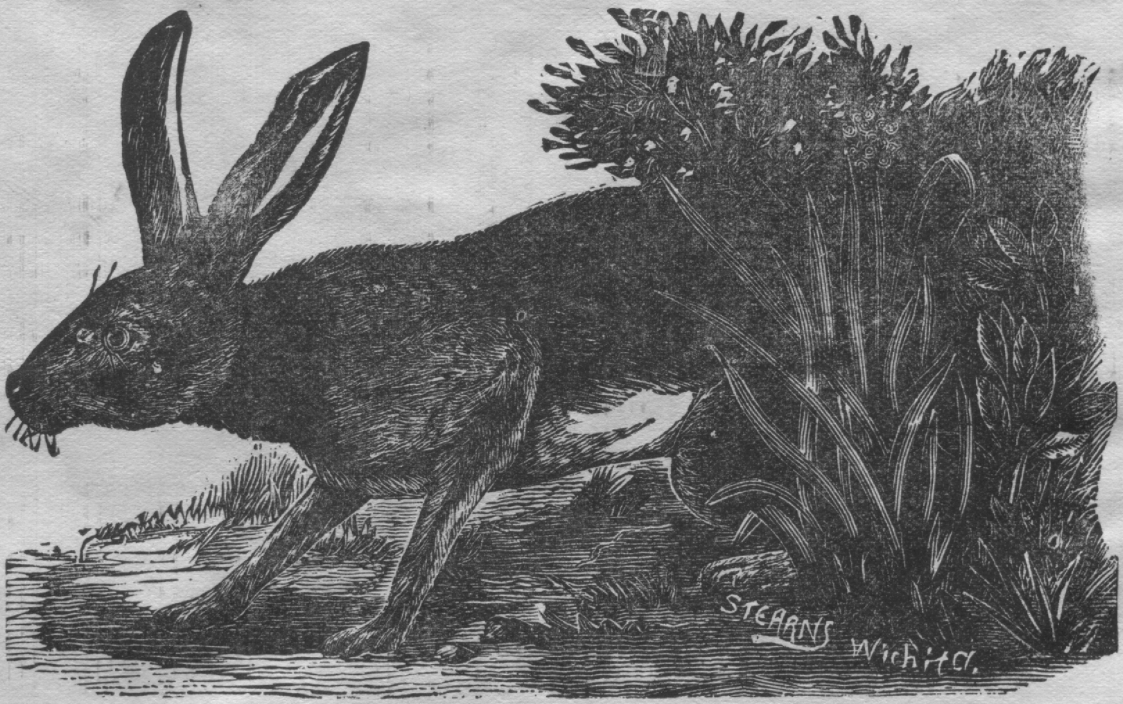

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